

SUMMER 1987

## SUMMER FICTION ISSUE



Mrs. Donna F. Montgomery  
543 Old Laurel Hill Road  
Norwich, CT 06360

87

WODEHOUSE  
... called to

P. G. WODEHOUSE

[illegible]

...that, and then all this business of never  
know—improving his mind and so  
I know—  
well, then. What do you recommend? What do  
you see, did Sir Frederick, who's a lousy doctor  
if, you see, did Sir Frederick, however much you  
him a lousy specialist, discovered that there was  
decum of insanity in his family. Nothing more  
of my mind. Used to keep rabbits in his bedroom  
the old boy came to lunch here to give me the con  
and I've arranged matters so that he went awa  
convicted that I was off my onion."

The Rammy Affair of Old 2187  
Duffy thoughtfully.  
family."

*The Ramsey 4 Sale of Old Biffy*

"I see," said Biffy thoughtfully. "The trouble is there isn't any insanity in my family."

"None?" asked me almost incredulous that a fellow could chump as dear old Biffy without having a bit of gloominess. "It's just ill with me now and then, but I never

[illegible]

"I thought for a moment. The idea of meeting  
you gave me a cold shivery feeling, but when  
I saw you, I was glad to have a pal we Woosters have no thought  
of telling you what. I'll roll up  
when he finds you  
away and

It may easily happen that when he finds  
will forbid the banners right away and  
brightening. "Awfully  
consult

...said Buffy, brightening. "And meanwhile I'll consult to him and ask his advice."

"Put the whole thing up to him and ask him if he failed me yet." "A good deal braced, and I went into the help once more. I've just Bidden."

"I said, 'I want your help once more. I've failed me yet. I've been pushed off, a good deal by the government,'" he said. "I told him the whole thing. I told him freezing from the interview with Mr. Biffen."

[illegible]

"It's like this, but it was rummy, when I call start. As a rule, when I had finished, of these little problems, he's all sympathy not today."

"I fear, sir," he said, "that I have no place to intervene in a private matter."



# Trinity

REPORTER

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## ARTICLES

### SUMMER FICTION ISSUE

With this issue the editors of the *Trinity Reporter* are pleased to offer three pieces of outstanding short fiction for your reading enjoyment. These short stories were written by award-winning faculty in the English department at Trinity, who also teach writing, and one young alumnus, whose work won a national writing competition.

### MISS OLIVE'S RETREAT

*By Fred Pfeil* 12

### DAUGHTERS

*By Thalia Selz* 17

### CHRISTMAS WINDS

*By Theodore Weesner, Jr. '86* 20

## PHOTO FEATURE

### COMMENCEMENT 1987 26

Members of the Class of '87 ponder words of wisdom imparted by Commencement speakers.

*By Martha Davidson*

## DEPARTMENTS

**Along the Walk** 1

**Books** 11

**Sports** 32

**Alumni President's Message** 39

**Class Notes** 40

**In Memory** 51

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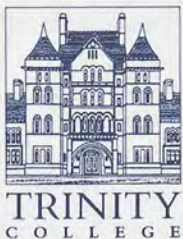
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## ALONG THE WALK

### The Campaign for Trinity Reaches \$27.1 Million

The Campaign for Trinity, the most ambitious fund-raising effort in the College's history, moved forward rapidly during its first nine months and reached nearly 65% of its \$42 million goal.

By June 30, total gifts and pledges stood at \$27.1 million, up \$9.2 million since September 19, when the

Campaign was publicly launched. At that time advance gifts and pledges totaled \$17.9 million.

The balance of the Campaign's goal is to be raised between now and June 30, 1989. Major priorities include new resources for faculty and academic programs, financial aid and facilities, and a stronger Annual Fund.

According to Constance E. Ware, Vice President for Development, "This wonderful response makes us all

confident in Trinity's future. Alumni, who themselves have contributed more than half of the funds raised so far, should feel especially proud of their College. While we are closer to our goal than we expected to be at this time, there are still many out there whose job it will be to sustain the great momentum of this Campaign. We look forward to talking with them about Trinity's important objectives."

Area-based campaigns began in



A MOMENT OF CALM prevails before Commencement ceremonies. The story on Commencement begins on page 26.



several parts of the country this winter and spring, including Hartford and New York City. In the coming year new localized campaigns will begin in areas around Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Hundreds of volunteers are being enlisted to assist in these efforts.

## New Talents Join College

An assistant dean of the faculty and a cultural anthropologist are among the new administrators and faculty joining the College.

*Gail Hilson Woldu* is the new assistant dean of the faculty, chosen following a nationwide search. In this new position, she will work with the dean of the faculty and other chief administrative and faculty officers to plan and coordinate efforts to attract and retain students of color and to help them utilize the educational resources of the College. She will also teach part-time and be available to advise student organizations and individual students. Woldu graduated *magna cum laude* from Goucher College and received her M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. She has taught at Yale College, the University of California at Berkeley, and most recently at Bates College, where she also served as assistant dean of admissions. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was a Yale University Fellow from 1977-81 and manager of the Yale Symphony Orchestra in 1982-83.

*Jane Hurwitz Nadel* was selected for the four-year experimental position in cultural anthropology, funded by the College's Liberal Arts Enrichment grant from The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia. Nadel received her A.B. from Barnard College and Ph.D. from The Graduate school, CUNY. Since 1980 she has been assistant professor of anthropology at Clarkson University. Previously, she was a postdoctoral fellow at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and adjunct lecturer at Brooklyn College, CUNY, and Lehman College, CUNY. In 1986 she received an NEH stipend for research entitled "Politics, Religion, and Protest Among the Scottish Fisherfolk." Her fieldwork has involved study of the social impact of offshore oil development in Rhode Island and in eastern Scotland, and social stratification in the village

of Surrey, England. A book that she has co-edited, *To Work and to Weep: Women in Fishing Economies*, is to be published this fall from the Institute for Social and Economic Research, Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The College's new director of security is *Biagio S. Rucci*, a veteran of more than 30 years with the Hartford police

department. He began as a police officer in the city in 1953 and advanced through the ranks, his last position being deputy chief of the support services bureau. Prior to this, as deputy chief, field service bureau, he was responsible for delivery of police service on the midnight shift, and command of the Police Department.

*Michael A. Gilkes* has been named as-



IN A CEREMONY complete with "secret service" agents, intrigue, suspense and a foiled coup, Trinity's coveted 130-year-old wooden lemon squeezer was passed from the Class of '87 to the Class of '89 at the close of Honors Day held in the Chapel on May 8. Surrounded by a protective entourage of sophomores in shades, class president Donna Haghighat '89 briefly displayed the prized lemon squeezer awarded to the sophomores who were deemed the "most deserving class." Fearing that another class might attempt to usurp their prize (a frequent occurrence in the lemon squeezer's long history), they quickly placed it in a suitcase and handcuffed it to sophomore Todd Gillespie for safekeeping. An ambush under the Downes Arch by a feisty mob of 25 freshmen was foiled — and the sophomores, lemon squeezer safely in hand, sped off in their getaway car.



sistant director of Mather Hall. He graduated from Cornell University in 1983, with a B.S. in human development and family studies. Prior to coming to Trinity, he held positions at Eastern Connecticut State University as assistant to the director of housing and program coordinator—minority student peer advisory program and assistant area coordinator—housing office. He taught educationally disadvantaged pre-freshmen students in the Contract Admissions Program of the University of Connecticut, and served in the Upward Bound program at Rollins and LeMoyné Colleges as a tutor/counselor and resident assistant. He was a minority student advisor at Cornell and a guidance aide, black counseling services, at Ithaca High School.

In the development office, *Christopher J. Menard* was appointed assistant director of annual giving, and *Christine D. Hotchkiss* prospect researcher. Menard is a 1984 graduate of Colgate University, with a B.A. degree in history. He was named to the National History Honor Society and received the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence. Prior to coming to Trinity he was group sales manager and, most recently, assistant buyer at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford. He had previously been in the Executive Training Program and then group sales manager with Abraham and Strauss in New York.

Christine Hotchkiss received her B.A. this May from the University of Connecticut, where she was elected to Alpha Sigma Lambda, an honor society recognizing continued scholastic achievement. Prior to this, she was a customer service representative/sales secretary and secretary/sales department with the Barnes Group, Inc., and secretary to the director of The Campaign for Trinity and the corporate and foundation officer in the development office.

Other recent administrative appointments include: *Allison Warzala*, cataloguer in the library; *Jacqueline Bright-Pacheco*, payroll manager; *Jerry Shaver*, resource specialist, technical support, computer and communications systems department; *M. Dale Shoemaker*, resource specialist, academic computing support, computer and communications services department; *Gloria Jeffers*, computer operations manager; *David Listro*, assistant director of security; and *Lynn Wunsch*, application specialist for computer data systems.



**OUTDOOR LABORATORY** sessions are a vital part of a new marine and fresh water botany course taught by Associate Professor of Biology Craig W. Schneider. Students travel to bogs, ponds, rivers, lakes, estuaries and the open ocean to study the life histories and environmental strategies of aquatic algae, fungi, bryophytes and vascular plants. Here students are assessing the quality of water and phytoplankton in the estuary at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford, CT.

3

## **\$35.4 Million Balanced Budget Approved for 1987-88 Year**

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$35.4 million budget for 1987-88, including a \$1,140, or eight percent, increase in student fees. This will be the 18th consecutive year that Trinity has operated with a balanced budget.

Tuition for 1987-88 is set at \$11,295, up \$940 from the 1986-87 figure. The room charge will rise from \$1,990 to \$2,160, and board will increase from \$1,530 to \$1,560. The general fee will remain at \$405. Total charges will be \$15,420.

"We believe this budget to be a careful balancing of priorities and needs as Trinity remains a dynamic force in the field of leading liberal arts institutions," says Robert A. Pedemonti '60, vice president for finance and treasurer.

Among the major areas that required special attention in preparing the budget, says Pedemonti, were faculty and staff compensation (the largest single expense category), which included a six percent salary increase

for faculty and staff; instruction, which included funding for the equivalent of 2.5 new faculty appointments; and institutional computer and word processing, which increased by \$175,000 to \$545,000 due primarily to expanded operations and conversion costs associated with a new administrative computer system.

As in the last few years, the fastest growing portion of the budget continues to be financial aid, Pedemonti says. Trinity will provide a total of \$3,252,000 in institutional funds for financial aid, including \$2,362,000 (a 19.3 percent increase over 1986-87) from operations and \$890,000 from endowment income. The total financial aid budget, including federal and state grants and special scholarship gifts, will be \$4,665,000.

## **Faculty Earn Top Awards**

Several grants and fellowships from nationally recognized organizations have been awarded to members of the Trinity faculty.

The Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of aca-



demic science and technology, has awarded a \$7,500 Cottrell College Science Grant to the College in support of Assistant Professor of Biology Holly L. Gorton's plant research. Her project is titled "Circadian Rhythms in Stomatal Opening and Responsiveness in Epidermal Peels of *Vicia faba*." Gorton, who joined the Trinity faculty in 1985, specializes in cell biology and plant physiology. A graduate of Reed College, she holds a doctorate from Stanford University.

J. Frederick Pfeil, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a Rockefeller Resident Fellowship for the spring of 1988. As a resident fellow at Wesleyan University's Center for the Humanities, he will write fiction and non-fiction and give one lecture as part of the University's series on "Narrative and History." A member of the Trinity faculty since 1985, Pfeil is a graduate of Amherst College and holds an M.A. from Stanford University. He is the author of a novel titled *Goodman 2020* as well as numerous short stories and has won prizes for fiction writing.

Professor of Mathematics David A. Robbins has received an American Council on Education Fellowship for 1987-88. A member of the faculty since 1972, Robbins served as chairman of the mathematics department from 1978 to 1984. He has published many articles on the subject of functional analysis. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he holds a doctoral degree from Duke University as well as master's degrees from Duke, Bucknell University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

As a major coordinating body in post-secondary education, ACE provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies and procedures. Robbins was selected on the basis of a nationwide competition for participation in this program which is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for responsible positions in college and university administrations.

## Promotion and Tenure Granted to Faculty

Two faculty members have been named to the rank of associate professor and awarded tenure:

DINA L. ANSELM has been promoted to associate professor of psy-

chology with tenure effective September, 1987. A 1973 graduate of Ithaca College, she holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of New Hampshire. She joined the Trinity faculty in 1980. Anselmi's research and publication interests include language and cognitive development, adolescent development and historical issues in childrearing practices.

WILLIAM N. BUTOS has been promoted to associate professor of economics with tenure effective September, 1987. He earned a B.A. in 1966 and an M.A. in 1967 from Brooklyn College. Butos holds a Ph.D. in economics from The Pennsylvania State University. A member of the Trinity faculty since 1981, his research interests are the history, conceptual underpinnings and policy implications of monetary economics.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects 28 Members From Class of '87

Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society was bestowed on 28 seniors in elections held during the spring semester.

Joining 11 seniors elected in the fall were: Elisabeth M. Boelhouwer, a biology major from Wethersfield, CT; Maria Borghesi, a philosophy major from Torrington, CT; Manuel I. Cuevas, an engineering major from Madison, CT; Diane Sevasti Deros, a political science major from Baltimore, MD; Paul Raymond Deslandes, Jr., a history major from Norwich, CT; and Miron Drewniacki, a chemistry major from West Germany.

Also, Joseph Arthur Gogas, Jr., a history major from Plaistow, NH; Geoffrey A. Greene, a computer major coordinated with mathematics and music, from Westerly, RI; Monica Grewal, an engineering major from India; Jeanne J. Harrison, a psychology major from Newington, CT; Lisa A. Howell, an American studies major from Berwyn, PA; Christopher A. Hyland, a computer major coordinated with mathematics, from East Hampton, CT; and Thomas Edward Jager, an English major from Amherst, MA.

In addition, Geoffrey A. Judge, a history major from Stow, MA; Anne Margaret Kelly, a biology major from Middletown, CT; Lawrence J. Marks,



**CREATIVE EXPRESSION**—Five Trinity College seniors gave a reading on April 20 in the Faculty Club of their original poems which included "Worms Can't Swim," "Voices in a Playground" and "Under the Tapestry of Her Hair." All of the participants have studied with Associate Professor of English Hugh Ogden. From left: David Banta of Farmington, CT, Caleb Brooks of Unionville, CT, Ann Coleman of Denver, CO, Lynwood Branham of New Haven, CT and Kathleen Wholean of Westerly, RI.





**RETIREEES** and 25th anniversary celebrants were honored at an all-College reception in May. Seated from left to right are retirees Artur Santos, custodian; James M. Van Stone, professor of biology; Theodor M. Mauch, professor of religion, Ellsworth Tracy Lecturer in Religion; Gustave W. Andrian, professor of modern languages; and 25 year celebrants Richard T. Lee, professor of philosophy; and Donald B. Galbraith, professor of biology. Standing from left to right are retirees Glenn Weaver, professor of history; Robert Garry, security; Merrill Carter, security; and Walter J. Klimczak, Seabury Professor of Math and Natural Philosophy.

a history major from Fairfield, CT; Theodore S. Moise IV, a physics and engineering major from West Boxford, MA; Jeffrey S. Novak, a biology major from Schenectady, NY; Christopher J. O'Donnell, a mathematics major from West Hartford, CT; Ency S. Richardson, a psychology major from Farmington, CT; and Philip Swing Robertson, Jr., a history major from Milton, MA.

Also, Barbara B. Scullin, an American studies major from Haverford, PA; Leslie MacDougall Shaw, a biology major from Merrimac, MA; Julie Simon, an economics major from New Fairfield, CT; Linda J. Smolak, a psychology major from Newington, CT; Kenneth M. Thomas, an economics major from Canton, CT; Daniel P. Tighe, a history major from Lowell, MA; and David A. Washer, a music and computer major coordinated with music, from Shelburne Falls, MA.

Phi Beta Kappa members are selected from those students who have achieved highest general scholastic standing.

### Women's Studies Meeting Brings 325 to Trinity Campus

Scholars from as far away as Costa Rica and California were among the 325 participants in the 11th annual conference of the New England Women's Studies Association, held at Trinity in March. Anne Fausto-Sterling, professor of biology at Brown University, and Johnetta Cole, professor of anthropology at Hunter College, were keynote panelists at the conference, whose theme was "Difference: Myths and Realities."

More than 20 Trinity faculty and administrators assisted in planning,

organizing and funding the conference and contributed greatly to its success. Principal arrangers for the meeting were Judith Branzburg, coordinator of the Women's Center and affirmative action officer, and Joan Hedrick, visiting associate professor of history and coordinator of women's studies.

Thirteen faculty and staff presented academic papers or led panel presentations, and many others from the Trinity community, including 15 men and women students, attended the day-long Saturday conference, at which 37 panels were presented. Branzburg says that the response to the call for papers and panels was great.

"We made a special effort," Branzburg says, "to address issues relating to women of different races, developing countries, and class perspectives." One popular panel, she says, was "Consequences of Gender Stereotypes: Status, Social Roles, and Sexual



Objectification." Another on "Gender and Narrative" featured presentations by five faculty from Trinity's English department.

"Because it's the first year for the Women's Studies program at Trinity," Branzburg says, "we're happy to have hosted the conference, particularly so students can see that it is a vibrant, exciting field and there is enthusiasm for women's studies throughout New England. The conference drew scholars from the Ivy League and state universities, community colleges, and welfare organizations so the men and women who came to the conference represented a good cross-section. It's good for everybody to see that the people who are interested in women's studies cut across a lot of lines."

### Music and Healing, Law Explored at Two Forums

Music and medicine, and medical malpractice and product liability were the focal points of two regional conferences co-sponsored by Trinity during the spring semester.

The conferences, both of which were open to the public, attracted a wide range of people from the business, legislative, music and medical communities and the media. "The Sound of Healing: Music and Medicine 1987" was presented by Trinity and the University of Connecticut Health Center. "Business, Media and the Law" was produced by Columbia University Seminars on Media and Society in association with Trinity, *The Hartford Courant* and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Dr. Richard M. Ratzan '67, an emergency room physician with the John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, and Naomi Amos, Trinity's faculty grants coordinator and a pianist, arranged "The Sound of Healing," which was held at Trinity and the UConn Health Center. The conference provided a forum for exploring the intertwined aesthetic, restorative and technical aspects of music and medicine. More than 300 physicians, nurses, medical personnel, teachers, academicians and music fans attended.

In the past three years, Ratzan, who majored in classics at Trinity, has demonstrated medicine's ties to art and literature through two similar conferences. A West Hartford resi-

(Continued on page 8)

### Can You Picture Hamlin Hall Pink? For Two Days in April, It Was.



THE TRANSFORMED HAMLIN Hall delighted, and also puzzled, its many regular lunchtime diners. Women by and large liked the smaller table settings, while many men found the changed setting confining and disturbing, a reaction which fulfilled artist Mimi Burns' objective in the project.



Recently Mimi Burns '87 provided the Trinity community with an opportunity to view the College dining room, Hamlin Hall, in a totally new way. At the same time the semester-long project of the graduating senior in the College's Individualized Degree Program gave food for thought on the issue of the esthetics of gender and the nature of women's lives.

In her project Burns proposed the radical transformation of a College facility which would address the differences between masculine and feminine esthetics and a performance within the transformed space to further convey these messages.

To the delight and amazement of many, Burns chose to transform Hamlin Hall, which for many years was the main College dining hall and is now the lunchtime gathering place of faculty and staff and site of special dinners in the evenings. Burns's plan overnight altered the venerable, traditional look of Hamlin with its dark wooden walls, vaulted ceiling and towering, formal portraits of past Trinity presidents. The austere aura gave way to a delicate, new one, with soft pink tobacco netting hung from the ceiling for a billowing effect and Hamlin's dark paneled walls covered with hundreds of egg cartons, also dyed pink. Long rows of tables were replaced with intimate tables for four, covered with pink tablecloths. Hamlin's straight-backed wooden chairs were draped with voluminous amounts of pink cloth, tied with a rope at the back.

Assistant director of special events and calendar at Trinity, Burns brought to the project an interest in architecture and an awareness of traditionally female and male esthetics.

"Both reinforce certain kinds of behavior and socialization processes," she observes. "Hamlin Hall and the faculty club are very masculine rooms that speak about a tradition of architecture and a history made and written and lived and documented by men. Because of its grand scale and esthetics, it sets a tone and environment for serious, formal events. The feminine esthetic speaks more about delicacy and is designed to protect, but not necessarily celebrate a truly feminine experience. It's a rather limited environment that doesn't provide women with the opportunity to grow and work in the



**THE AUDIENCE** at the performance, staged in Hamlin Hall, applauds the three actresses at the conclusion, and, left, Mimi Burns '87, creator of the provocative transformation of Hamlin and companion performance.

larger world. Masculine and feminine esthetics are visual, symbolic evidence of two totally different spheres of activity. I'm interested in a blend of the two, with the positive qualities of both.

"In the performance I wanted to demonstrate some of the ill effects of the history of experience within that traditionally feminine esthetic with only certain few options for opportunity and experience," Burns says. The performance, "Scrambled Eggs and heart. Toast.", featured three women in ostensibly random movements, interrupted conversation and playing of a viola, and fragmented dialogue that often centered around numbers, sets and pairs. The three women conducted their actions and spoke independently of each other, but seemingly in response to some unseen other.

The performance's messages, Burns says, were the insulating experience of women, with the resultant obsessive need to maintain order, and the interruptions and fragmentation that occur in women's lives because of the many demands placed on them. She hoped that her transformation of the space in Hamlin would also address the issue of

confinement. While the wrapped and tied chairs had a "sumptuous" look, she says, ultimately they were also to suggest a confining existence in a limiting space. In her performance, the women's final act was to unwrap the chairs, but still the ending had a disturbing, unsatisfactory note.

"I wanted to keep people thinking about the issue," Burns says. It appears she succeeded. More women than men have commented to her on their impressions of the transformed dining hall, and the performance. "The women by and large liked the smaller table settings and found it very relaxing," she says. "One man thought that it was very claustrophobic and really a very disturbing space. Another man who was in there early, before the luncheon crowd arrived, got a creepy feeling, as though he were in a morgue, with the gathering and draping of the fabric. I loved that comment, because I wanted it to appear pretty on one hand, but really disturbing on the other. It was very much a feminine esthetic, designed for the powerless, not to celebrate the powerful and resourceful woman."



(Continued from page 6)

dent, Ratzan has published several articles in professional journals on his cross-disciplinary interests.

Featured topics of "The Sound of Healing" included the castrati in opera, disease as disharmony, music therapy and an unusual neurological disorder of the hand that affects pianists. College Organist and Director of Chapel Music John Rose focused on the organ music of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the renowned humanitarian and master organist. Robert J. Lurtsema, host of Eastern Public Radio Network's "Morning pro musica" daily classical music program, also made a presentation. Appropriately, the conference culminated in a concert of Schubert's works performed by health professionals from all around the country.

The program was supported by grants from the Connecticut Humanities Council, the College and UConn Health Center.

"Business, Media, and the Law" featured two 17-member panels—each with lawyers, judges, legislators and representatives of business, medicine, insurance, public relations and the media from the Northeast. These panelists examined hypothetical cases to uncover the issues at the heart of medical malpractice and product liability.

The morning session, moderated by Professor Arthur Miller of Harvard Law School, was titled "Mass Disasters: Tragedies on Trial." The afternoon session, moderated by Harvard Law School Professor Charles Nesson, was on "Malpractice or Maloccurrence: The Process of Disaster."

## Student Government Officers Elected

Campaigning on the "M&M ticket," Arthur F. Muldoon, Jr., '88 and Bridget M. McCormack '88 won their bid to lead the Student Government Association in 1987-88. Student involvement in SGA, minority student enrollment and relations with the Hartford community will be the focus of SGA activities, they say.

Muldoon, who was elected president, is a resident of Andover, MA and an American studies major with three years of SGA experience behind him. At Trinity, he has been a Resident Assistant, member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and recently was elected captain of the varsity heavy-



**TWENTY PHONOTHONS** took place in nine cities around the country for the 1986-87 Alumni Fund drive, raising \$114,038 in 2,054 pledges. In all, 309 volunteers participated, most of them alumni. Of the 20 phonothons held, 18 were conducted by alumni, and two by students. Here, Donald J. Day '41 (seated) consults with fellow phonothon volunteers Culley Roberts '41, left, and Dick Blaisdell '41. Director of Annual Giving Kathleen L. Frederick '71 notes that the participation by all alumni, from classes in the '30s to the '80s, was exceptionally strong in this fund year.



**THE WINNING M & M ticket:** Bridget M. McCormick and Arthur F. Muldoon, Jr.

weight crew team.

McCormack, the new vice-president, is a resident of Edison, NJ and majors in political science and philosophy. An active participant in the Trinity Community Outreach Program,

she was the program coordinator in 1986-87 and received the Samuel S. Fishzohn Award for Community Service. She has served as editor-in-chief and world outlook editor of "The Tri-pod."



## Broad Park Corp. Builds On Successes over Decade

In a mere decade of existence, the Broad Park Development Corporation has purchased, rehabilitated and now manages more than 200 units of housing for low- and moderate-income families in the Trinity neighborhood.

The College, as a member of Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, Inc., has supported this community-based organization's mission of promoting the economic and physical revitalization of a 166-block area south of Hartford's Capitol Avenue. SINA Director Ivan A. Backer serves as vice-chairman of Broad Park's 25-member community board, which also counts Marie Balian '78 among its hard-working members.

"Broad Park, to a large extent, has been responsible for improving the physical stock of housing significantly in this area, only five blocks north of the campus. Most of the work has been done on Park, Zion, Ward, Affleck and Jefferson

Streets," Backer explains.

Broad Park's accomplishments don't stand alone; they've had a multiplier effect. "Broad Park has provided confidence for investors and other real estate developers to come in and do housing. Investors are saying 'If these people are making a go of it, maybe we can,'" Backer says. As one example, he cites the renovation of seven "perfect sixes," brick apartment buildings on Park Terrace between Ward and Summit Streets, by Hartford Architecture Conservancy.

"A sure sign of our success has been the rapid increase in real estate prices," Backer notes. A case in point: five years ago, Broad Park bought a six-family house for \$65,000; today, the price tag is \$140,000. "Broad Park is a victim of its own success. We are finding it increasingly difficult to find houses to re-do. We want to do more housing. There's still a great need and we'll make every effort," he adds.

Another method Broad Park hopes to utilize is "in-fill" housing, building anew on vacant lots. Also, the non-profit corporation has renovated and leased 17 commercial spaces so far and plans to do more. Construction of "El Mercado," a public market for 12 to 15 food vendors, is scheduled to begin this summer on a vacant Park Street lot.

Each development project engenders a saga of its own. The complexities include financing through private, state and federal avenues and maneuvering within the city bureaucracy.

Broad Park is committed to "being a good landlord" and not displacing people from their homes. On one occasion, the development corporation renovated a six-family house which needed six new bathrooms. "We did three at a time while the tenants all shared the other three bathrooms. This was not a simple agreement to execute!" says Backer.



RENOVATION work by Broad Park is currently underway in apartment buildings on Washington Street, near Jefferson.





PHOEBE M. McBRIDE '87, and Melissa M. Banister '89 delighted in the spring student production, "The Great Fury of Philip Hotz," a short farce by Max Frisch, which was the curtain-raiser for another Frisch play, "The Firebugs." Performing in the plays were students from a class in acting styles taught by Arthur Feinsod, assistant professor of theater and dance, and those in a class on repertory and performance, taught by Nusha Martynuk, artist-in-residence in theater and dance. Martynuk also choreographed "The Firebugs," presented this spring at Austin Arts Center.

## Alumni Directory Information Requested

The new Alumni Directory is in production. All alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to ensure that this publication is as current as possible. It is tentatively slated for release around the first of the year.

During the next several months alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time — and at that time only — you will be asked if you wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the publisher will be listed

with the information from alumni office records if the address is current.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory. Costs will be covered through individual book sales to alumni only, a plan that ensures a professionally compiled book.

## Trinity Awards Fellowships For Graduate Study

Trinity has awarded fellowships for graduate study to three members of the Class of '87.

Susanne C. Hupfer of Wethersfield, CT received the Mary A. Terry Fel-

lowship, which provides a stipend of \$1800 a year for each of two years of full-time graduate study in the arts or sciences.

Valedictorian of the Class, she graduated with honors in computer science, mathematics and general scholarship. She plans to pursue a Ph.D. in computer science at Yale University.

Gregory H. Williams of Weatogue, CT was awarded the H.E. Russell Fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$1800 annually for two years of graduate study in a non-professional field. Williams, who was salutatorian of the Class and graduated with honors in psychology and general scholarship, plans to pursue a doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of Connecticut.

Paul R. Morico of New Haven, CT received the W. H. Russell Fellowship, which provides a stipend of \$800 annually for two years of graduate study in any field. Morico graduated with honors in mathematics, engineering and general scholarship and plans to study law.

## Bacon Named Guggenheim Fellow

Associate Professor of Fine Arts and American Studies Mardges Bacon has been awarded a prestigious one-year fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

As a Guggenheim Fellow, Bacon will study Swiss-French architect Charles-Edouard Jeanneret-Gris' first visit to the United States. Known as "Le Corbusier," he is regarded as one of the most influential architects of the 20th century and is said to have exerted a greater influence on the development of the modern American city than any other architect or planner of the period.

Bacon's objective is to complete a book on Le Corbusier's 1935 trip to this country. The fellowship will allow her to reconstruct his lecture tour, demonstrate the significance of his trip and make available to the public texts of his lectures and illustrations.

In addition to the Guggenheim Fellowship, Bacon has been accorded two other honors recently. She has been named a fellow by the Center for Advanced Study of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. for the spring of 1988. Her book, *Ernest*



*Flagg: Beaux-Arts Architect and Urban Reformer*, has received the 1987 Publication Award of the Victorian Society in America, New York Chapter.

A specialist in modern and American architectural history, Bacon has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1978. She is a graduate of the University of Delaware, holds an M.A. from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from Brown University. She is a member of the Hartford Architecture Conservancy and served on its board of directors from 1981 to 1984.

### Seniors Awarded Fellowships

Mark R. Sheridan of New York, NY has been awarded a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship for travel and study abroad, and Thomas J. Regan of East Haven, CT has been chosen for the Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs.

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation announced the awarding of grants totalling \$960,000 to 80 graduating seniors from 45 small colleges and universities around the country. The grants support a year of focused study and experience in a field in which the Fellow has demonstrated the potential for real leadership.

A philosophy major, Sheridan plans to study "Approaches to Animal Rights," and travel to England, Spain, Denmark, Kenya, Sri Lanka and India. At Trinity, he was founder and editor of *The Forum* newspaper and completed an internship with the Connecticut House of Representatives Democratic media office during his junior year. He is a 1983 graduate of the Trinity School, New York, NY.

Regan, who majored in political science and urban and environmental studies, was among 12 individuals chosen in a nationwide competition to be Public Affairs Fellows for 1987-88 by Coro, a public affairs training institution with centers around the country. The fellowship program includes field assignments in a corporation, labor union, community-based organization, political campaign and government agency. In addition, the Public Affairs Fellows work in groups for five weeks, exploring public concerns such as housing and economic development. Each must also com-

plete an individual public service project.

Regan, a President's Fellow in urban and environmental studies, held internships in his sophomore year with Hartford's City Council and the Hartford Area Private Industry Council. He earned a place on the Faculty Honors List in his junior and senior years. As a senior, he was editor of "The Trinity Papers," a journal which publishes outstanding examples of student scholarship.

Regan is a 1983 graduate of Wilbur Cross High School.

### Freshman Wins in National Essay Contest

A freshman at Trinity, Marc R. Grossman of Malden, MA, has achieved unusual distinction by finishing in the top ten among more than 800 competitors in a national essay contest. His essay, "Secure the Blessings of Liberty: The Motivation Behind Twentieth Century American Foreign Policy," is thought to be the first by a freshman to win a prize in the Moses Leo Gitelson Essay Awards contest, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Marc accepted his award at the 18th annual Student Symposium March 20-22 in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, the symposium brought together some 500 students from around the country for talks by such Washington dignitaries as Attorney General Edwin Meese, Brent Scowcroft, Andrea Mitchell, Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, and Lee Hamilton, who heads the House Committee investigating the Iran affair. "It was a once in a lifetime experience," says Grossman of the conference. "Seeing the Capitol building and hearing these people firsthand — it's a feeling that just overwhelms you."

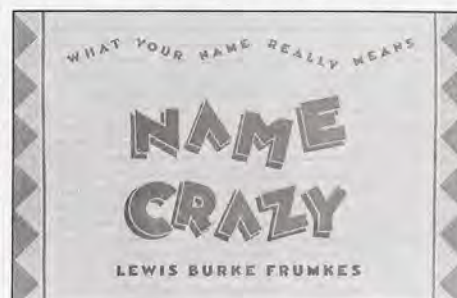
A political science major at Trinity, Marc was among four students in an American National Government class, taught by Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr., professor of political science, who entered the contest. An active member of Young Republicans on campus, Marc is also a student worker in Hallden Computer Center. A 1986 graduate of Malden Catholic High School, he plans to pursue a career in government.

### NAME CRAZY — Or What Your Name Really Means

*Lewis Burke Frumkes '61*

Simon & Schuster, 1987, 128 pages, \$5.95 paper.

Writer/humorist Frumkes' latest work is a humorous etymological dictionary of more than 360 names, from Agnes to Rambo, from Darwin to Woody ("the eighth dwarf, after Doc, Grumpy, Sleepy, Bashful, Dopey, Jumpy and Mike"). The writer tells you the truth about your name. It may not mean "wise beyond all knowing," Frumkes notes that Cornelia, for example, is really "a bluish flower in the Aster family that plays 'I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy' when its petals are pulled off."



The author of *How to Raise Your IQ By Eating Gifted Children* and *The Mensa Think-Smart Book* with Dr. Abbie Salney, Frumkes has had his work published in *Harpers*, *Punch*, *The New York Times* and numerous other publications. He is the only American to have been selected for *Pick of Punch* in 1982, '83, '85 and '86.

### THE EARLY KABBALAH

Texts translations by Ronald C. Kiener, and edited and introduced by Joseph Dan, Gershom Scholem Professor of Kabbalah at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem

Paulist Press, 1986, 224 pages, \$13.95 cloth and \$10.95 paper.

The texts presented here, some of which were previously unavailable even in their Hebrew original, give an overview of the variety of Jewish mystical currents alive in 13th century Europe. The movement "Kabbalah" or "Tradition" emerged from this period as the most important current in Jewish mysticism.

(Continued on page 38)



# Miss Olive's Retreat

BY FRED PFEIL

↑ he passions of the soul," thought Miss Olive, almost saying it through her clenched teeth, tight jaw on the way back to the diner from seeing her parents off, "disturb the senses and distort the image." Yet it took a while for even her love, Pascal, to dispel her anger at herself. For at the last minute she had given in, back there over the hills in the tiny airport, after letting them gab all the way there, wear their robes of continual clamor without so much as a nod from her. And had broken down then, at the last minute, there at the edge of the chain-fence boarding gate, when they both hugged her and said, Don't you want us to say hello from you to Aunt Ann and Uncle Elmer when we get to Sedalia?

And then Miss Olive had looked at them in their cramped, careful clothes, through their pouchy faces more familiar than her own. Yes, she said, please do say hi. And Mr. and Mrs. Olive walked out to the plane then, waving, saying We will, we will, we will.

So now, all the way back through the green hills, the shaded streets and skinny storefronts of Boonesboro, Pa., and the straight long line of new road out to the old Olive Diner on the river flat, she went over it again and again, the silent sound of the thought like the phrases of late Beethoven she had once loved almost as well, until the silence and the plan were clear and quiet again, and the crunch of the car's tires on the gravel of the diner's parking lot beside the weathered white frame house struck her as sounds from someone else's world.

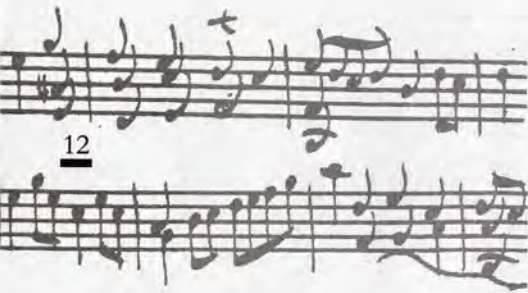
It was so hard, though, to make that last formal commitment, to finally follow out her own logic; by eleven, she was over the grill cooking up a hamburg platter for Melvie Jensen, one of the men, half farmers, half plant workers, who lived up the side road. He had walked in about fifteen minutes ago, while she was foolishly checking off what food would have been needed in the next week. She shouldn't even have been there. If she'd already gone inside, he would, of course, not have been able to delay her at all.

Melvie turned on the television — too loud — at the end of the counter and sat down with his coffee across from where she stood at the grill. He acted as though he were watching the show, women talking in chairs on a flat stage, for a minute or so. Then he drummed his fingers on the table, five at a time, in some sloppy rhythm. Then laughed, as someone, too loud, was talking about what a new laundry detergent would do, incongruously, over a sink. Then talked: honest to God pleasure forgetting about the old woman, farm, things, for a few hours; glad to be out of a damn classroom for three months too if I was you; old stuff sure smells good; know it? Dull eyes floating as he mumbled, nose sniffing at the food.

When she brought it to him, he scraped the mayonnaise off his tomato. Miss Olive watched the white peel away, leaving red, and felt a vague terror. Melvie reached over, grabbed her hand with his mess of calluses, made a hopeless attempt to caress it. Know what? he said: This place'd made a goddamn fine diner. And laughed, staring hungrily up. Disgusting. She turned away, walked over to the cupboard, peeped into the cool darkness, dim objects inside. Could she find, as if by accident, Pascal there suddenly, there in the silence? Of course not. But would Pascal have a face?

Hey comon, Melvie said behind her, what's the trouble? When in another moment she had still not answered, she could hear his hands tearing at his napkin. The poor thing was perplexed, and with some reason. A year ago, even it would have been at least theoretically possible for her to have let somebody like Melvie make his try, and

*Where is God? He is  
where you are not —  
and the Kingdom of God  
is within you. —Pensées*









## MISS OLIVE'S RETREAT

maybe succeed. Perhaps he'd even heard from someone who had, on the spotted green couch on a summer afternoon, perhaps, while her mother napped in the house and her father worked in town on his plant shift. At that time, she'd still been backing away from the silence, seeking something randomly that could supply the same fullness. How foolish it had been, even with the gentlest, surest, driest of them. How foolish to avoid what was so clearly offered.

But she was really afraid — was she sure of what to do? Miss Olive stared at the blank plate she was washing now, water spilling over it, as though its solidity could reassure her. To be an object like the plate, to court for a while what had been stealing up on her for years. Explore, she thought, the gaps between notes. Her hand shook slightly as she placed the plate on the stack above her. She wondered too much, that was her problem; just couldn't get used to the fact that there was nothing to check back with, no perfect pitch, no list of correct answers in the teacher's guide to the text.

And here all these years, being plain-faced and straw-haired, her secret source of pride had been in being not so dumb. Which was almost certainly why she'd come back here to teach, she knew it, to stay a little smarter than those around her, to show a few of the smarter, more willing of them that a high school music teacher didn't have to be dumb and grossly fat. Back then she'd put more value on noise, sometimes dreamt, in fact, of young proud voices uplifted in reverential song. Bright days four years ago, cheap dreams of false beauty. The band conductor from Wilton, Leonard Samela, handsome with hooked eyebrows and a Greek face, drove to Boonesboro to talk over drinks of dual-school musical projects and the greatness of Brahms. But Samela got married, stopped coming, grew fat; the kids were monkeys in her classes, disobedient, gibbering out trivial songs (How do you solve a problem like Maria?) in bored boring voices. And this, of course, in addition to those who piled in and out of the diner every day, stupid, brutish, talking.

**A**t first there'd only been the dim feeling that all the answers were wrong, the vague oppression of a mass of small mistakes. She slept dreadfully, drove sluggishly into school to scream at the kids, and drove back, then washed, jerked her hair into a bun, and went next door to the diner to help with the supper crowd, and talk. She handed out plates heaped with gravy, meat, and vegetables, watched greasy mouths work, worked hers back at them as part of the service, talking about food or weather or whatever they wanted to hear, until her mouth and belly too felt full, and the place was lit with the glow of warm, comfortable beasts: thank you very much, come again. Then she went back to the house, sometimes played the piano, or listened to a symphony, hated everything, went to bed with the radio on.

It got worse. She sacked the town library, blared the record player, hummed loudly, talked to anyone. In school she kept the kids singing, Little Liza Jane, Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring, it didn't matter. In the smoke-swathed faculty lounge, she invented arguments over school policy, painted spurious portraits of her students (she knew them less and less) to whoever'd listen, smoked unfamiliar cigarettes bummed from her "partners in crime" (so, shrilly, to their faces, she called them) until her voice, at best coarse, got scratchy. Strangely, then she was befriended by the new girls' gym teacher, a pretty, faded wisp, Miss Rickert. One February day, after third period, she was babbling away to someone by the milk machine, and whomever she was talking to, disgusted, no doubt, walked away. She swerved this way and that, peering through the smoke for someone else to attack, and felt a small hand on her shoulder. Take it easy; I'm lonely too, said Linda Rickert, smiled, and moved off to the couch.

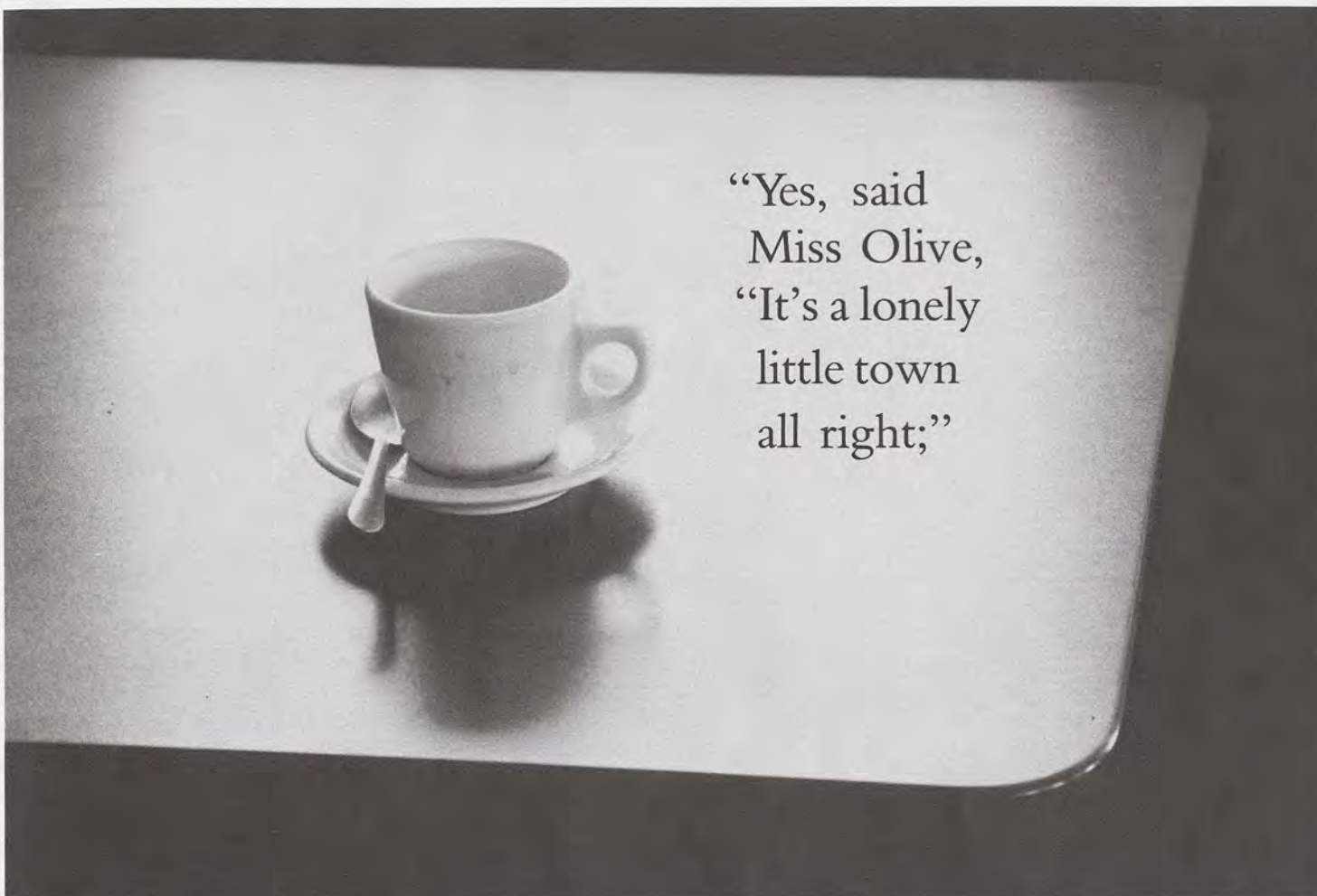
Miss Olive didn't follow. She stood, almost crying, wondering, Loneliness, is that what it is?

She called Linda Rickert up. They went to Tommy's, and sat in a booth drinking beer; just like a couple of farmers, Miss Olive chirped. Miss Rickert said she was missing her friends at college, fresh out you know. Miss Olive said her friends from Mansfield State were scattered all over; she thought of them to herself, that she felt no pain at their loss. Miss Rickert shrank back in the booth, like a closing cornflower, at the sound of the men laughing, muttering, slapping each other's backs; I get enough of that at school, from the girls, she said, and giggled nervously.

They walked out into the snow. Miss Rickert began to speak, softly, earnestly, of her love, a blonde bio teacher named Ricky teaching at Fort Le Boeuf outside Erie; as soon as they could find jobs that were close enough together, she said, they'd be married. She told Miss Olive she was lonely for Ricky and said, That's how come I could tell you were lonely too. Yes, said Miss Olive, It's a lonely little town all right; but even as she said it, she wondered if she and Miss Rickert were talking about the same thing. For though Miss Olive continued to talk, commiserating loudly with her new friend, she noticed the words "lonely town" did not affect her painfully, and the hushing of the snow was pleasant. Love and communication, really, that's all that's needed in the world, Miss Olive said. I couldn't agree with you more, said Miss Rickert.

Poor Miss Rickert, a patsy all the way. Miss Olive dragged her to basketball games, where she cowered and shrank as Miss Olive screeched, exhorted, booed. You must like going to these, they're right up your alley, Miss Olive brayed, and Miss Rickert, pathetically helpful, said, Sure are. Miss Olive demanded to know everything about Ricky, just everything, and wheedled until she did; then made Miss Rickert tell her again. You're the only friend I've got, she told Miss Rickert, then described to her in high rhetoric the sordid circumstances of her recent defloration and subsequent experiences with





two or three men (letting on it was more) on the sofa in the back of the diner, with the tv on for sound. You are so right, she told pale Miss Rickert, Love is grand. Still frightened, Miss Rickert would not tell her to shut up, never avoided her, would not abandon her. One March night, Miss Olive asked Miss Rickert out to the house. Mr. Olive was working the four o'clock shift, Mrs. Olive was playing Five Hundred at her Card Club. Miss Olive drank enough whiskey to scare the hell out of Miss Rickert, and spoke of earthly love as the highest value of all things. Then she sat beside Miss Rickert and bent down to kiss Miss Rickert's slight, floor-burnt knees. Wispy Miss Rickert grabbed her coat, ran out the door, and submitted her resignation a week later to Principal Hanson, effective at the end of the term. She walked away quickly whenever she saw or heard Miss Olive coming down the hall waving. On the last day of school Miss Rickert's Corvair was in the parking lot, loaded, all set to leave town.

That was as bad as things got: Miss Olive was going nuts, knew it, and started to calm down. And in the very calming she found it, that will to silence. One bad day in the spring, a relapse, she caught a pugfaced monster, Litchfield, carving FART on his chair. She picked up the wastebasket, motioned the class to keep roaring, rushed up behind his intent back, and jammed the basket down over his head and shoulders. The kids stopped singing and barked laughter, the phonograph blared. Miss Olive thought of Litchfield enwrapped by the shielding metal,

in the dark, perhaps soundless in there. She envied him fiercely, and jerked the basket back off.

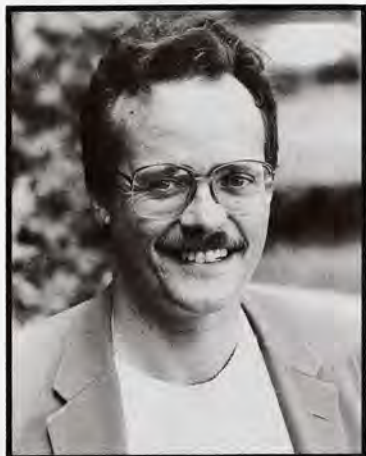
It was, she knew, a bodying forth of what she'd been thinking through, of what had been beckoning to her all around. Months before, she'd read some Pascal in an anthology randomly snatched from the library shelves, written out passages from it on the bright yellow legal pads she bought to fill with any noisy words. She scrambled back through the pages until she found the quotes that floated dreamily in her mind: presence of a hidden God, abysses of infinity and nothing. Yes; this was it; these abysses she had denied, had tried to fill with noise, music, speech, sex, like everyone else around her.

But now she knew. She read all the *Pensées*, made the kids sing, if at all, pianissimo, pretending their song issued out of all the spaces between molecules of air. By May, she merely waved them in and out of class. They were so startled by the silence that they didn't act up for a good while, only whispered, buzz buzz. With all her junior and senior high chorus practices cancelled, she sat on a bench of the Acrosonic in the living room at night, looking at the keys, often smiling. At home and school, she kept with her a note pad, on which she occasionally printed short paragraphs, widely-spaced, to clarify her position.

Most music and speech a racket made to keep holy silence out. Exceptions Beethoven and Pascal, divide the silence into segments, without corruption, bring it closer to us. (Beethoven the deaf man, Pascal in the monastery,



## MISS OLIVE'S RETREAT



"Probably the first thing that I hope a student gets from my writing class is an ability to read fiction more sensitively and with more pleasure, particularly insofar as they can see that fiction is a 'made' thing and that choices are made within certain conventional constraints. Once you've tried your hand at it, you can appreciate that more," says **Fred Pfeil**, assistant professor of English. In addition to teaching writing and film studies, he has taught introductory literature and Marxist criticism courses.

An accomplished writer and finalist in numerous national writing competitions, Pfeil finds it difficult to write and teach at the same time. "It's very frustrating," he says. "I think it's very hard to teach well and write at all during the academic year. I try to bank up manuscripts during the summer, but when teaching is on, I'm basically going at least 60 hours a week. I just don't have the time to get enough writing done."

Pfeil's first novel, *Goodman 2020*, was listed in *The New York Times Book Review* recently as one of the best books of 1986. *Shine On and Other Stories*, from which this excerpt of the longer story, "Miss Olive's Retreat," is taken, is his first book of short stories to be published; another collection, *Last Love*, which was a finalist for the 1986 Flannery O'Connor Award in Short Fiction, awaits publication.

A summa cum laude graduate of Amherst College, Pfeil received his A.M. in creative writing and English from Stanford University and taught at Stanford, Stephens College, and Oregon State University before coming to Trinity in 1985. Owner and co-editor of *the minnesota review*, a literary magazine, he also has published numerous review essays and nearly 20 short stories. His work has been anthologized in *Fiction International* and *Prize Stories 1979: The O. Henry Awards*. He recently received a Rockefeller Resident Fellowship, which will enable him to study at the Center for the Humanities at Wesleyan and write full-time in the spring semester of the coming academic year.

Brahms also somewhat) Notes, chords, words, to define the gap between them.

Holy? who knows if God is there. But it is the reality and we won't face it, this silence, the source of the most beautiful and, not by accident, truest.

Words the original substitute for plenitude of the void. P's abysses. Any words no matter how cheap. How's the weather.

Possibility of awareness without words, like a rock. Fulfillment of stones and (perhaps) absence of color; white, emblem of purity.

Purity of act and/or perception, collects you into one collected mass in infinite space. P's circle of infinite circumference where center is everywhere.

If these keep silence between them they are all right to put down.

Miss Olive took pride in her note pad; it was indeed the best proof she had that she was progressing and could make her own formulations. And she felt no guilt for her behavior of the last year and a half, though she did wish that she had Miss Rickert's address and could write to her every now and then, just copy down some of her thoughts and send them along to let Miss Rickert see, perhaps, that she was sorry, and on the right road at last. Yet even so, there were relapses, as this morning with the folks at the airport. Or the day word finally reached the office and Principal Hanson called her in. Angular, noted for his forcefulness, he said, Some of the mothers have been told, and have told me, that there is no music in your music classes; I have checked with some of your students, and they confirm my reports.

Then he paused; Miss Olive looked up into his concerned brown eyes. Angela, he said, You've been doing a bang-up job for us for four years now, and we'd all hate to see you go. You're the best little music teacher B.H.S. ever had. He rose, walked back and forth behind the desk, eyes flashing, righteous finger pointed. Only tell me you're just tired, he said gently, That you're giving study halls because you need a rest.

Miss Olive bit her lip; her eyes watered. I'm just tired, she said, I just need a rest. It was like saying Please do say hi for me, to her parents just now; any such lie that broke the quiet made her hate herself.

Even so, she could reason out the significance of her lapses; it was that hard to give herself wholly up. So she had plotted for herself a time when she could try without distraction. It would be now, when school was out and her parents had gone to Missouri to see some relatives, now in prematurely hot June. Miss Olive straightened herself up from her round-shouldered stoop, raised her eyes from the sink bowl, and found Melvie gone. She walked to the door and turned the sign from Olive Diner Open to Olive Diner Closed. She went out, locked the door, walked across the hot gravel to the frame house, standing unprotected in the sun; she entered the house, locked all the doors, shut all the windows upstairs and down, went to her room, shut the door, lay down on the bed, and stared up hopefully at the white plaster ceiling. ■



# Daughters

BY THALIA SELZ

Emma, arms full of groceries, is walking back to her apartment from the supermarket just before noon. Thinking about her daughters—nine and ten years old—coming home to lunch across the wide avenue. But Emma isn't worrying about traffic accidents; Emma's worrying because they fight all the time, those two. Emma's worrying that they won't eat the broccoli she bought for supper and how they need new fall jackets and she can't afford two.

Then something comes flying through the air toward Emma like a bolster with arms and legs and a swag of blonde hair, gleaming. No, first there is the scream: a high-pitched girl's scream cut short. No, *first* the crunch of metal — then the scream cut short by a loud thump. Emma whirls and sees the bolster coming at her, sees it land on the pavement six feet from where she stands on the curb with her arms full of grocery bags. The girl spread-eagled on the concrete. Face down. Long blonde hair in a great whorl around her head, like gold lamé on the pavement, glistening in the noon sunlight.

Emma's legs feeling like posts stuck in concrete. Then Emma hurrying—arms still full of groceries—running to the girl, staring down at the skirt up around her hips, the flower-strewn panties, the thigh torn open with something

spilling out like stuffing from a pillow. The fatty tissue pushing up and out of the long vertical gash. Fat as yellow as the fat on the cut-up chicken in her grocery bag right now. Oh, how to sew it up? Sew it up and make it all right again? (The body limp, motionless as a rag doll.)

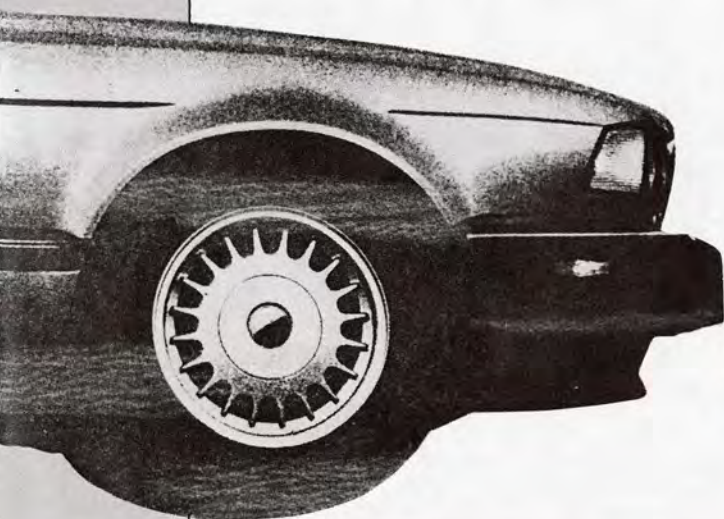
. . . the leg, the torso, the golden hair looking freshly shampooed . . .

Emma not setting down her groceries. Not taking the pulse in the young wrist nestling so tenderly against the concrete. Not thinking: *take her pulse*. Thinking only: *her thigh—sew it together—make her well*.

An automobile creeping to a stop against the far curb. A shudder seeming to run through the body of the car. No, the car creeping toward the curb with its shoulders hunched. Crawling. Stopping. The door falling open. The man scrambling from the car. Seeing the girl. "Oh, no! Oh, my god! No!" Hand flung up to hide his eyes. The man—the driver—staggering, but not drunk. In shock. Trying to make it not be true.

Beside Emma the cop suddenly materializing, kneeling, fingers of his right hand on the girl's

*"Daughters" originally appeared in Oktoberfest I, an anthology of award-winning short stories published annually by Druid Press, 2724 Shades Crest Road, Birmingham, Alabama. Used by permission.*







pulse, his left wrist raised toward his eyes with the sleeve pulled back to show his wristwatch. His eyes fastened on the slow, vain sweep of the second hand.

Emma hardly breathing. Watching him watching. Thinking: why didn't I do that? I couldn't! But she might still have been—

"Is she—?"

The blue uniform not answering. Standing up. Figures crowding around: bystanders—men and women—living bodies.

"Officer, is she dead?"

The uniform not answering. Not allowed to answer, except quickly to the two-way radio in the squad car. But above the girl a clamor of voices, seething around the driver. Fingers raised threateningly, pointing at him, at the car. "You were goin forty in a twenty-mile an hour zone. I seen you! Look at her bike all twisted."

All twisted: the torn-open leg, the knee turned out in an unnatural way, the curling strands of blonde hair, lifted gently a moment by the breeze, then falling to rest on the pavement.

"I didn't—I wasn't—she was crossin against the light—I couldn't see her—"

"You were speeding!"

"She come flyin out of the park—!"

"At least forty miles an hour!"

"I couldn't stop! I had the light!"

Emma thinking: her parents, they don't know yet! I know, but her parents—they don't know. They think she's coming home, that soon she'll be there—home—with them. Riding her bike into the gangway. Locking it into the bike rack. Bounding upstairs or riding up in the elevator. (Emma sees her own daughters riding up in an elevator. Their little bony shoulders. Their thin,

long legs.) "What's for lunch? I'm hungry. I'm in a hurry. I've got to—got to—" Blonde hair swirling as she turns her head fast, sits down at the kitchen table, grabs her sandwich. "I've got an appointment. Waiting in the street—"

Emma clearing her throat. "Is there—can I do anything?"

The cop taking down the names of the witnesses who actually saw the car hit the girl. The driver, sullen now, bringing out his wallet, pulling out his license.

Emma setting her brown bags beside the bleeding legs (not much blood; why is that? such terrible wounds yet so little blood) and gently collecting the scattered school-books: *Computer Handbook*, *Intermediate Spanish*, *The Birth of Tragedy*.—Not feeling grief. Only this terrible gentleness, this need for order.—A notebook with a blue canvas cover. An open purse, its contents spilling onto the pavement.

... cars crawling by, a bus with faces pressed to the windows ...

"Officer, I didn't see her. I didn't see her!"

Emma carefully placing the girl's things in the purse: a lipstick, a key ring with a green plastic shamrock. Piling the books, the notebook, the purse neatly beside the girl lying so still, only a single strand of hair lifting once more in the breeze, settling again. The ambulance arriving with the stretcher, two medics. Emma heaving her grocery bags up into her arms. Her own daughters due now. They also coming home to sandwiches, waiting in the refrigerator ...

Emma, trotting down the street, suddenly begins to run. The groceries bouncing heavily in the big brown paper bags. Let her daughters be all right! The nine-year-old with the soft fall of black hair, the ten-year-old with eyebrows pointed at the tips like the wings of a swift.

"My kids? They're home?"

The elevator man slamming the elevator door. "They're here. They's gone up already."

Emma letting herself into the apartment.

Two shrill voices, silly with rage: "You took—" "I'm going to tell—"

Oh, *thank!* And thinking: *her* parents don't know yet, but the news is speeding toward them. Don't let them know—not yet. Not ever!

Hurrying down the hall, into the kitchen. Two faces





turning toward her. Two heads of hair: black hair and blonde. Two sets of eyes: furious brown, furious blue. "She took—!" "I want—!" Small fists flying.

"Oh, stop! Children, stop!"

Two glasses of milk. Two sets of sandwiches on the kitchen table: tuna fish, peanut butter and jelly.

"I hate her!"

"I wish she was dead!"

Emma letting the grocery bags slide down out of her arms onto the kitchen counter. Falling into a chair. Laying her arms on the table and her head on her arms. Emma sobbing at last. Let the second hand reverse, the car slow down, the bicycle ride backwards into the park. Her daughters someday dying. She too, dying. Let Emma do something to fix the foolish quarrel, the twisted knee, the torn thigh, the smashed bicycle, the stopped pulse. Let Emma end this dreadful dying of daughters!

But Emma knowing that the loose hair has settled on the pavement and dulled, the squad car has driven away, the ambulance has wailed off to the hospital, the phone has rung with the awful news, the driver—moaning—has been arrested and charged.

Let Emma change that light from green to red, put the car back in the garage, keep the girl home sick that day, stay longer in the supermarket, have the girl and the driver unborn, herself a dream, her children undreamed of.

Emma's daughters stroking her arms, her tumbled hair. Emma's daughters: one with a runny nose, the other with mayonnaise on her chin. The nine-year-old wiping Emma's eyes with a kleenex; the ten-year-old holding a sandwich under her nose.

"You want a bite of tuna fish?"

"Don't cry, Mommy. Here's a kleenex and some milk."

Emma taking a bite of tuna fish, a bite of peanut butter and jelly, and crying while chewing, while sipping the milk. Chewing and gulping and blowing her nose while her daughters are murmuring and patting her arms, her hair. Emma feeling: Kitchen, Sandwich, Kleenex, Milk!

Surrounded by this murmur of daughters, Emma can cry. ■



Writer-in-residence **Thalia Selz** has two very specific goals for students in her literary writing classes. She hopes they will come away from the experience with "a sense of how to put a story together, and a sense of coming to the page as honestly as possible."

The prize-winning short story writer and novelist says that in her own writing she works "very close to the bone, to real life really." That, she says, produces the best work. "You must bring your deepest feeling to it. I feel very, very strongly about it," she says. "Daughters" is such a story, based on an incident she witnessed in New York City — "a shattering experience, the first time (and last time) I ever saw anybody killed."

Selz loves teaching, even though in the semesters that she teaches three courses, she gets little new writing of her own done and does more revising and reworking. "It's hard to compartmentalize," she says. "You turn into two different people." Her writing classes often exceed the limit, and Selz thinks that secondary schools have helped to fuel a growing interest in writing. She finds the proliferation and growth of writing programs on an advanced level ironic at a time when publishing houses are shrinking.

Before coming to Trinity in 1981, Selz was visiting fiction writer at the University of Missouri. She had previously taught at Pomona College, Columbia University and Northeastern Illinois University, and was a co-founder and editor for four years of the literary magazine, *Story Quarterly*. A graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Chicago, she has won numerous major prizes and grants for her fiction, and has had her work anthologized in *The Best American Short Stories* and *Prize Stories* — *The O. Henry Awards*, among others. In addition to short stories, she has written novellas, an untitled libretto for a three-act opera, non-fiction articles, film and book reviews, and collaborated on a textbook on modern art. Most recently she received the 1987 PEN Syndicated Fiction Award for the short story, "The Refinement of Civilization." At present, she has a novel in progress and is awaiting word from publishers on another novel and a short story collection.





# Christmas Winds

BY THEODORE WEESNER, JR. '86



Conrad lies in his bed, sweaty and hot. His feet are cold, though. He reaches his hand down and squeezes his pasty, freezing toes. They don't seem to warm, even after a minute or so. Tucking under the end of his quilt, Conrad creates a warm pocket which he fills with his jammed-together feet. Folding down the top of the quilt leaves his upper body stung by cool air. It is as though he is wasting energy, leaving a window open in the middle of January. Conrad decides that when his body reaches the temperature of his warming toes he will get out of bed and take a shot at calling Tristan.

Tristan is a bitch, and Conrad loves bitches. When one is in the same room his head feels fuzzy and his eyes start to dart. The problem with Tristan, the reason he wants to call her, is that she ended things between them the week before, when he came home from college for the three-week Christmas break.

Conrad has an image of her that sticks in his mind. She wears woolly brown riding pants and a checkered blazer that squares off shoulders catching wisps of blond silken hair. She is tall and her face is pouting and taut, almost snotty. Walking alongside Conrad in black leather, flat-heeled Italian boots, Tristan is full of herself. If she were brushing her hair in front of a mirror, she would be so sure of her beauty that she would take no notice or care of her looks. She knows they are there.

Sitting on his mother's bed, Conrad clutches the phone. He is more than a little wary; it is Christmas Eve and his family will be sitting down for dinner soon. The phone sits on a pile of old *Newsweek* magazines on a cream-colored night table.

The numbers on the old phone are worn away, so Conrad has to count back and pull the sticky, clicking plastic circle. A shrill ring rattles. Conrad imagines the silence or conversation or music in Tristan's house shattered by the call. That will piss her off, he thinks. A gruff, impatient voice stops the screaming phone. It is Tristan's hard-ass father, the one who treats her like a twitching prize thoroughbred.

"Hello."

"Hi, Mr. Conway. May I speak with Tristan, please?" Conrad says, ingratiatingly.

"Yeah, sure."

Conrad waits, listening through the phone's electric buzz for any background conversation.

"Hello," Tristan answers in a friendly voice.

Conrad's heart knots. "Hi Tristan—Conrad. How are you?"

"Conrad, why are you calling me?" she says, as though through clenched teeth.

Confidence leaves Conrad through his burning red face, like paralysis arriving with the crack of a spine. The bitch.

"Tristan . . . I miss you . . . Please," he pleads in a whine.

"Conrad, we're over. You know how I feel. Please, please leave me alone."

Feeling desperate. One last try before the stool is kicked out from under him. "Tristan, I love you, I want you. Come on Tristan, I need you." With a flushing surge of anger and





loss, "Tristan, I want you again. I don't want anyone else to touch you."

Slam. Dial tone filling red, hot ears until a high-pitched whine indicates a receiver too long off the hook.

The deep wet snow overflows into Conrad's high Timberland work boots as he trudges down the hill from his house towards the river. It is around four-thirty, but dark as night. Despite the cold, Conrad feels hot and itchy, as though his body were encased in rag wool. He sweats.

As the hill gets steeper, Conrad starts to run, leaping for the farthest point in the untouched snow—giant's steps. He approaches the river. Ice has begun to form at the river's edges and it shines even in the moonless night. The water flows by evenly like a great murky ribbon being spooled. Conrad tries to get closer to the edge. An icy, sharp branch is pulled back by his pink cheek.

"Shit," Conrad says out loud.

Conrad tries to snap the branch but it only bends, revealing green sinew. He twists it. He takes off his dirty leather work gloves and gets a better grip. Finally Conrad dismembers the pine but with no triumphant snap.

"That little goddamn bitch," he says as he throws the branch into the brown water. He watches it float away and sink under in the distance.

Conrad hears nothing, not the swaying trees, the evening wind, the gurgling water. Thoughts swirl through his head, clogging his ears and placing his eyes and motion on autopilot. Large raindrops start to fall from the foamy clouds overhead. Conrad runs his bare hand over his ski cap and red and black checkered hunting jacket. They feel like a moist sponge and smell like one too. The soft yellow light glows from picture windows in his house up the hill, warm and dry. He tips his head back, letting the cold spray splatter his face. Conrad will try to call one more time tonight.

Just before dinner Conrad says to his mother, knowing she's going to get that pained, angry look on her face where her eyes crinkle, her cheeks rise and the split in her front teeth is visible, "Ma, I'm not going to church.





Seriously. I don't . . . I don't feel like it, let alone believe in it."

"Conrad," she says in an abbreviated tone as though her jaw is locked, "you're going. Your grandparents are here and you will, you will go. I mean it."

Conrad thinks about smashing his fist into the face of the circus clown in the painting nearby.

She leaves him sitting in her room on her flowered down quilt and he hears her stomping down the hallway and down the stairs to the kitchen and the grandparents reading the *Foster's Daily Democrat* and *U. S. News and World Report*, the television spewing to no one. Everyone awaits the manicotti whose smell has reached Conrad in the farthest room from the kitchen. Conrad knows she won't mention his attempt to get out of the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass. During the holidays she tries to make everything seem happy, buffer the grandparents, keep an image of snowy, pious, smiling little grandchildren.

Conrad lies down spread-eagle on his mother's queen-sized bed, ready to hear the muffled cry that dinner is on the table. He turns on a walnut-cabineted KLH radio that sits regally on the night table. A slow, sappy love song plays. Conrad likes it. Summer days, the exhilaration and danger of love.

He looks around the room. The state of the bedroom explains his family's circumstances. Both closets are open, one filled with a rainbow of dresses and blouses and shoes, the other stuffed with shoe boxes, an air conditioner, overcoats, a pair of skis, a laundry basket overflowing with clothes to be ironed, and three or four suits,

outdated, dark, that Conrad's father left behind. There are even a couple of pairs of men's shoes, shoes that Conrad has tried on and found too long. The room is well-kept, no smell of a man. The butter-colored desk next to the bed is cluttered with letters and pictures of Conrad and his brother and sister. The pictures also sit over the bed on a walnut shelf, just the three of them. Old middle school photographs.

Conrad thinks of his companionless mother, how proud she seems to be of her children. Cherishing. Tristan that snitty little bitch. Someone is yelling downstairs. He will go to church and enjoy it. He will worship.

The quilt is depressed in the shape of his body, like the imprint of an angel made in the snow. Conrad clutches the quilt from the end, and shakes. The angel disappears. He goes downstairs.

The family stands around the round dinner table as Conrad's mother carries a white crock pot, marked at the edges with black char, once tomato sauce, and drops it almost in the middle of the table next to an Austrian candleholder. Conrad moans as his mother ceremoniously dims the lights to the point where the manicotti is a vague image.

"Ma, do you always have to do that?" Conrad says as his mother walks around the table to her place.

"Conny. Come on. It's Christmas Eve," she says as she drops into her creaking chair and eyes Grandma.

"Goddamnit," whispers Conrad. Everyone hears him, though, and he realizes he must appear so selfish. Displaced aggression, he thinks.

During dinner, Conrad remembers. Tristan walks



*"A slow, sappy love song plays. Conrad likes it. Summer days, the exhilaration and danger of love."*

ahead of him down a sidewalk in Harvard Square eating a chocolate chip cookie. A *"Big Chipper,"* it is called. She even eats like a bitch, a seductive bitch, that is. Conrad follows her into a clothing store. She whisks through a circular rack of cotton blouses, and one slides off its hanger onto the sandy carpet. She walks out.

The Christmas Eve party, an interlude. Conrad talks to Wendy between imported dark beer, cheese ball, meringue, goose liver pate, emmenthaler, gouda, smoked pink salmon. Wendy is an old friend from high school who covertly fondles him as they talk to parents huddled around the hors d'oeuvres table. She is dark and pretty and she always tells Conrad that the girl he is going out with is not good enough for him. He doesn't say anything about Tristan.

A flirt, she kisses him, caresses him, licks his ear. Conversation is fast and open. Conrad wants to call Tristan. If the two girls were Conrad's pets it would be a playful dog versus a Siamese cat. Tristan is a whole different class of tease, attracting him not only physically but through an untouchable, sexual sort of arrogance.

The phone call earlier makes Conrad ache still. He imagines Tristan's milky, carved body touched by someone else. He goes into a bathroom and stuffs the end of a towel in his mouth. The scream is muffled.

When he comes back out, Wendy is reading Dr. Seuss books in a funny voice. He laughs, drinks more beer. He almost forgets. But the fact that he thinks he is forgetting must mean it is still right there. A buzzing tension moves through him. Church and a phone call. The empties are collecting in the room where the kids watch television and listen to Wendy, the parents below in the living room. Conrad kicks over his half full beer as he goes to playfully cuff Wendy. The dark beer gurgles onto the white carpet and Conrad quickly snatches up the bottle. No one seems to have noticed; their eyes are glued to Wendy and the Nutcracker Ballet on the television. Conrad rubs his Vibram sole over the beer-soaked rug. There is a small discoloring that he will remember.

An hour later a dizzy, bleary-eyed Conrad stumbles from the warm leather of his grandparents' powder blue Cadillac Fleetwood. The five or seven Dos Equis he just drank at the Christmas Eve party coupled with Tristan's mean jabs put him in a strange way; he feels belligerent, almost bitter, in a place that before has always filled him with patience and reverence.

Floating snowflakes melt on Conrad's hot face as he follows his family through the parking lot. As he steps through the door he is greeted by a robed member of the clergy, a smiling, older man with a head of unusually thick, curly black hair. The man's glowing eyes crinkle slightly as Conrad feels thick, calloused fingers slither between his young, soft ones. It amuses him that such a weathered man could believe so dearly in the Church.

Conrad brushes his hand across his forehead. He is anxious to make it past the man's searching eyes. His hand is wet with melted snow, sweat, and oil.

A heavy odor of incense and evergreen fill Conrad's nose and mouth as he steps into the chapel. He tastes the smell that bathes all those worshipping around him. The smell is too much, an imposed dose of Christianity, like being sprayed in the mouth with Lysol. Conrad finds the aisle his family has filled with his mother occupying the last space. Conrad hesitates. He had hoped he could sit next to his brother and sister to keep his mind off the service, a potential diversion from a beer-induced analysis of religion and God and old people. Conrad drops down next to his mother, the alcohol wearing away at his energy. His head feels heavy, as if his ears have turned to lead. At the reverend's cue, the parish stands, ready to belt out "The First Noel." Conrad remains momentarily seated but a nasty glare from his poised mother lifts him.

Conrad tries singing the first few verses, a worn hymn book heavy in his hands. Then he stops. Leaning on the walnut railing that stretches in front of him, he surveys the surroundings. The soft flickering candlelight combines with the incense and evergreen to fill the space enclosed by arching brown ribs overhead. It's no wonder people believe in God. But Conrad imagines the Reverend squatting to shit at the altar.

Suddenly the Church looms in Conrad's mind as a farce. He envisions a council of the wealthy and fat, beleaguered by a badgering mass, establishing something high and mighty above their upper class, to take minds off empty stomachs and hard, cold beds. Marx had said that religion was the opiate of the masses. Conrad ponders this idea, its roots. He likes to drink beer and smoke a little weed; that is his way of creating life in his life, hilarity and hope, relief. Opiates are his religion, to a degree. Something to look forward to, no different.

Conrad looks to his right to see a large, black and white robed, middle-aged woman staring almost trance-like at Reverend Comstock. Her eyes are not visible. Round, silver wire-rimmed glasses mirror a reflection of fluttering candlelight. The woman looks as though she is worshipping an altar in hell, head cocked. Or so Conrad thinks. Silver-laced black hair falls around her devout, puckered face in a deep bowl cut. Conrad feels a sickening urge to grind a broken bottle into her wrinkled mug. To pound relentlessly into her gowned paunch. To urinate on her fallen, heaving body.

Conrad feels sick. Sick of himself and sick of the bitch Tristan. He lifts himself, his buttocks flat and pained from the hard bench. Wheeling past the chorus, he goes down two flights of stairs to a frigid bathroom. His straining bladder eases as he blasts steaming, neon yellow urine on the toilet seat.

Conrad pushes his fingers through his dry snarl of hair, sinking against the cold wall opposite the toilet. He pulls his flanneled knees against the tweedy barrel of his chest and drops his face into his hands. The wall ahead of him, spoiled from the excesses of his drunkenness, stands like rope wrapped tightly around his brain. It is a chafing, irritating presence that seems to accelerate his heart beat. A heart beating on the edge, ready to explode, ready to punish his fatuous, trite behavior. The muffled sound of the organ and choir bleats down the stairs and





Illustrations by Camille Van Saun

through the cracks in the enameled oak, gold-handled door.

Quickly jerking the thin toilet paper from the roll attached to the concrete of the wall, Conrad's hand fills with a pile of paper. A slow, rhythmic knock sounds. Conrad spins the toilet roll faster filling his hand with more thin paper. After sweeping the horseshoe toilet seat, only a few beads of urine glimmer on the ivory.

"Excuse me, I'll be just a second," chatters Conrad.

"Fine," rumbles back.

Conrad, still buzzed, shoots a glance at the mirror. His pupils are dilated, eyes half shut. The color of his face is white, the only color of life a few stray pimples. Conrad slaps his cheeks, shakes his head, trying to surface some bloody wholesomeness for whoever is waiting outside.

Conrad opens the door. It is an assistant clergyman. He wears a black and white cloak. Peeking out below are battered Thom McAn disco wing tips. The sole on one hangs down.

The man walks into the bathroom. Conrad doesn't move.

"Are you all right?" asks the man.

"Well, yeah. Yes, I am."

Conrad takes a step towards the door as the man slides past him to the toilet. He looks back at Conrad and lifts the toilet seat.

"Sir," Conrad says, "the service has been great."

The man looks back at Conrad, bothered. "Yes, it has."

Conrad makes a snorting noise, saving mucus from dripping out his nose to his upper lip.

"Son, why don't you join your family upstairs," says the clergyman as he walks by Conrad.

"You know there's no toilet paper left," says Conrad.

The man keeps walking up the stairs, holding onto the rail, careful not to slip in his dance shoes.

After a while Conrad goes upstairs and as the service comes to an end he tries Tristan from the church pay phone. It is busy. The coin return handle leaves an indent on the knuckles of his right hand.

As they leave the church, Conrad remembers again. His father had just left the family. There were bills unpaid, the car's tank close to empty. They all went to church piled in the car, passing kids playing touch football and street hockey. The maple trees were golden and beautiful in the mid-morning sun and none of them noticed.

The tension was unbearable, like wearing wet clothes. And Conrad was stunned when his mother dropped a check for twenty dollars in the velvet fold of the shining brown collection plate.

Home from the Midnight Mass, the Cadillac noses down the driveway and grandparents talk about snow and ice and whether the car will be able to make it up the driveway on Christmas Day. The house is lit up with floodlights and heavy rain is starting to fall.

Upstairs Conrad takes off his dress clothes and slides into his sweats and slippers. His door pushes open and Conrad knows it is his mother.

"Conrad, I'm very disappointed in you," she says, resting against his mahogany desk in dark blue heels.



*"His father had just left the family. There were bills unpaid, the car's tank close to empty."*

"Why?" snaps Conrad. He knows why.

"You know why. Your behavior was, was just terrible."

"Mom, to hell with your goddamn religion. I told you I don't believe in the shit. Don't force it on me." Swearing at his mother.

She says nothing. She looks. Her face blushes.

"I can't believe you're so naive. You really believe in God, don't you. It's a creation of the state, a crock of shit . . . Don't you see that?"

"You . . . you little bastard," she says, her voice choked.

A minute passes in silence and she drops her head down.

"I have nothing else," she says.

She starts to cry, and then really weep. Conrad sits her down at his desk chair. She puts her hands and head down on his desk and muffled agony seeps through.

Conrad walks out.

The number dials easily on the phone downstairs. Everyone is asleep upstairs. He is ready to win back his frosted jewel. He has new energy and confidence.

Tristan answers in her room as Conrad knows she will. She has been asleep and Conrad almost hangs up.

"Hello," says a groggy Tristan.

"Hi," replies Conrad softly.

Silence.

"What's up? Ready for Christmas?" he says cheerfully.

Silence.

"Conrad, goodnight," she says.

"Hold on, hold on. I'm really sorry to call so late."

"Conrad, please call me the day after Christmas."

Still hope.

"Tristan, I just, I just wanted to tell you I love you. I really, really do. I think we can make it."

"F--- off."

"What?" Conrad hears his heart beat.

"Just f---ing leave me alone. I hate your guts. I really just don't like you any more."

Conrad can almost feel her freezing breath. "Tristan, I have no one else . . ."

Another slam. Another dial tone.

The deep, wet snow first cuts and then numbs Conrad's slipped feet as he walks down to the river. The rain has stopped. Clouds fly by overhead as if the shining moon is a giant fan. The wind is furious but warm.

Conrad rages at Tristan. And he thinks of his mother. He imagines her kneeling at the side of her bed, praying, her face scrubbed and veiny, her eyes shut tightly, desperately. A soft, hairless infant crawling in a cage of snakes.

Conrad cries out into the stillness of the night as he walks to the riverbank. His cries turn to sobs as his mother's hopelessness wells within him a warm surge of exquisite adoration. He is loud, but everyone, everyone

in the world it seems, is asleep. The water is no longer a ribbon. Now it gushes by, rippling white at the center, flooding over the ice at the sides. It looks as though a dam could have broken upstream. It is hard to believe the river could have picked up so much force. The river could swallow life, Conrad thinks.

He still cries and it feels almost good. His chest heaves, his eyes and cheeks scrunch together as he lets go. He still craves Tristan but now the crying seems to be relieving his anger. Out his chest and into the cold air. Not wasted this time. Maybe she is gone, he thinks, as he abruptly stops crying. She is gone.

Conrad lies down under a great pine tree that sits at the lip of the bank. Roots are exposed that have lost their packing with the churning white water. He exhales a heavy sigh. The snow under him doesn't seem that cold. Conrad looks up and sees the pine's branches straining slightly north, allowing some of the distant stars to show through. Dark and stretching high above, the tree is magnificent as it battles the wind. This time he hears it. He hears the wind, as it whistles across the curved earth. ■



**Ted Weesner '86** works at Smith Barney in Boston by day, training to sell securities, but his real "passion" — writing — is pursued at night. "I really always loved to read, and write as well," he recalls. "My father is a novelist and writing professor. Having watched what he's done, I've always had it in my mind."

Weesner says that he wrote a lot of fiction in high school, but really "capitalized on it" in his senior year at Trinity, working hard on refining his writing and putting into practice methods that he learned in an advanced literary writing class with Fred Pfeil. "I really got a lot out of that class," he says. Pfeil helped him with editing his work, including "Christmas Winds," the prize winner for overall excellence in the Alpha Delta Phi International Literary Competition, which involves 32 chapters of the fraternity.

An economics major, Weesner came to Trinity from Oyster River High School in Durham, New Hampshire. He currently has a few short stories in the works and is "very interested" in writing a novel. He also has an interest in screenwriting. Where all these interests will lead, he can't predict: "Over the past year and a half or so, I've been trying to figure it out," he says.



# COMMENCEMENT 1987

BY MARTHA DAVIDSON



"YOUR COLLEGE CAREER will have been wasted if you have not at least begun to learn the art of self-knowledge, not as an end in itself but as a means of sounding the depths of your own being to find there the mystery of *being* itself.

"The quest for that kind of self-knowledge as more than an end in itself is, let me assure you, an art that you will spend a lifetime trying to master," said Jaroslav Pelikan, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University. Pelikan delivered this message to the Class of '87 during the interfaith baccalaureate service on the morning of Sunday, May 24;

the occasion of Trinity College's 161st Commencement.

Later, in the warmth of a spring afternoon, the nearly two-hour Commencement ceremony took place outdoors on the Quad before a crowd of 4,000. The College conferred bachelor's degrees upon 211 women and 241 men who came from 30 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and five foreign countries. Twenty-nine master of arts degrees were awarded.

The Commencement, Pelikan noted, fell on the 1,600th anniversary of the conversion to Christianity of St. Augustine, whose most profound book was on the doctrine of the Trinity; the one God in three. Augustine believed there was, in human life and in human spirit, indications both of the one God and of the three. These "*vestigia Trinitatis*," footprints of Trinity, showed where God the Trinity had walked.

"By continuing to call itself 'Trinity' even when it no longer enforces a theological standard on faculty or on students (or, for that matter, on baccalaureate speakers!) this College would appear to be sharing and endorsing the conviction that I have been expressing here: that if you as its graduates continue a life that is, in the dual sense of the word, *thoughtful* — that is, simultaneously reflective within yourselves and considerate in relation to others — you will be the faithful daughters and sons of the College. Indeed, thereby you will yourselves become '*vestigia Trinitatis*,' footprints of Trinity . . ." Pelikan said.

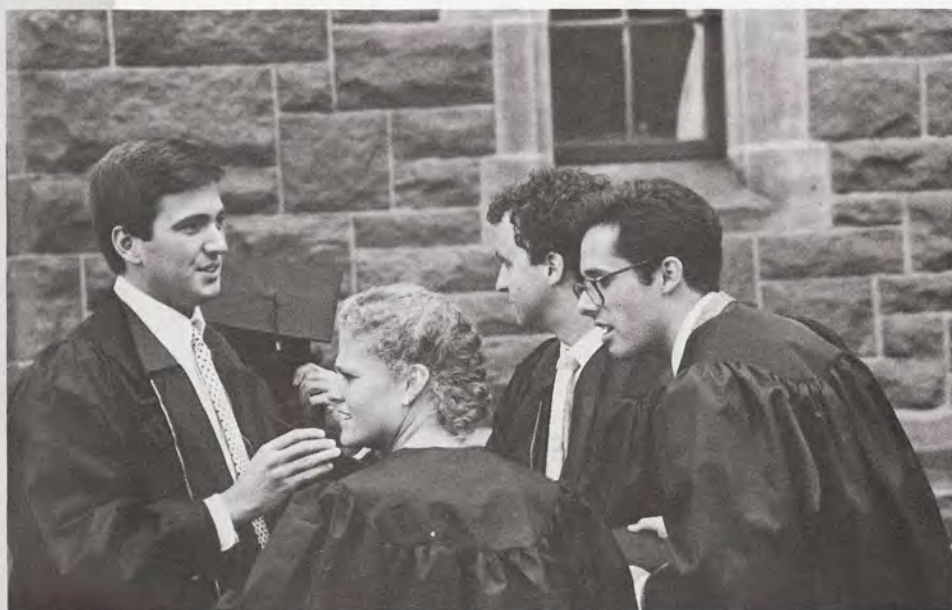
"You will have reason to be grateful throughout the rest of your life if, during what our Yale alma mater calls 'bright college years, with pleasures rife, the shortest, gladdest years of life,' if, during those years ending today, you have learned, sometimes in the classroom but also and perhaps chiefly outside the classroom, the fulfillment that comes from a life of dedication and service to others, which is, as the tradition of this College and the best in our entire tradition declares, also an act of dedication and service to the God who not only has and shows but *is* love."

In her Commencement address, Ellen Ash Peters, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, said that 1987 is significant not only as the date graduates will flip to in their alumni magazines, but also as the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. "The intention of our framers was not to impose an unedited vision of a free society on future generations; it was rather to furnish those generations with a structure of government and a core of values capable of adapting to the

PRE-COMMENCEMENT conversations: Below, a member of the Class of '87 and a faculty marshal are silhouetted against the Chapel. At right, a cluster of classmates converse.







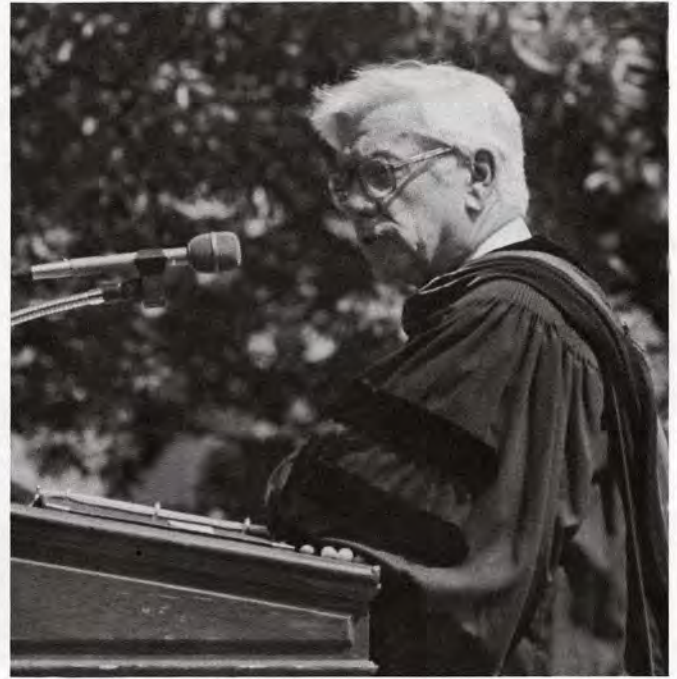
inevitable processes of growth and change. When we interpret the constitution in light of these principles, we don't betray their vision; we validate it," Peters said.

Like the Constitution, a liberal arts education is a charter for change, Peters added. "You too have been given by your years at Trinity a structure of learning and a core of values, and you too have ahead of you a lifetime of interpreting experience and knowledge and art. That is a difficult enterprise, but I commend you, in Yeats' phrase, to 'the fascination of what's difficult.' It may be easier and tidier always to approach a problem by asking 'what did the framers of my education think?' It is the difficult and exhilarating task of the educated person to ask instead 'how have I learned to think about this problem?' I hope that, in the future, each of you will celebrate 1987 as the beginning of a lifetime of interpretation of your Trinity experience."

In his charge to the senior class, President James F. English, Jr. told the new graduates that their lives will be flooded with opportunities —too many opportunities. "You can't possibly do everything. Learn early to say 'no' to things that are trivial or wasteful; to things that will not give you genuine pleasure or contribute to your growth or your sense of worth and accomplishment," English said. "By learning to say 'no' you will be able to say 'yes.' And by saying 'yes' you will grasp control of the direction of your life . . . Say 'yes' to career opportunities that fit your own nature and give you genuine satisfaction . . . Say 'yes' to the opportunities that you will have every day to help others: friends in distress, countless



## COMMENCEMENT 1987



*SPEAKERS AT COMMENCEMENT* included (counterclockwise): Jaroslav Pelikan, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University; Ellen Ash Peters, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut; and Melissa Bronzino, senior class president.

strangers around on the streets of America who are poor or ill or old and despairing . . . ”

Senior Class President Melissa Bronzino of Simsbury, CT thanked the families, friends and faculty who had supported, inspired and guided her class through the collegiate years. “The fact that Trinity is a small college has enabled all of us to make individual contributions that count,” she added. “At the same time, Trinity’s friendly atmosphere has also allowed us the opportunity to make lasting friendships which will provide a network of support long after this ceremony has ended.”

The College awarded six honorary degrees during the afternoon’s ceremonies. Pelikan was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree and Peters received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other honorary degree recipients were: John F. Akers, chairman, chief executive officer and president of International Business Machines (IBM) Corp.; Michael S. Harper, I. J. Kapstein, Professor of English at Brown University; Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for The MacNeil/LehrerNewsHour; and Nathaniel Pryor Reed ’55, environmentalist and former U.S. assistant secretary of the interior.

Stephanie Blessey ’87 of Metairie, LA announced the senior class gift: a piece of sculpture the Class has commissioned from artist Mel Kendrick ’71 and a contribution to the Senior Class Scholarship Endowment Fund. ■







**DISPLAYING  
THE CLASS of '87  
FLAG** — From the  
left: Class President  
Melissa Bronzino, Ad-  
visor Lee Coffin '85,  
Class Vice President  
Ellen Garrity and Di-  
ane Deros, the flag's  
designer.



**FLAG BEARERS**  
listen intently to a fac-  
ulty marshal's instruc-  
tions prior to the  
ceremonies.



## COMMENCEMENT 1987

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE recipient Thomas J. Furey III is accompanied by his son, Thomas J. Furey IV, right. Margaret H. Lintelmann, far right, earned her degree in classics.



HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS, flanked by President James F. English, Jr. and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Edward A. Montgomery, are (from left to right): Nathaniel Pryor Reed, Michael S. Harper, Ellen Ash Peters, Jaroslav Pelikan, Charlayne Hunter-Gault and John F. Akers.

### *Honorary Degrees*

**JOHN FELLOWS AKERS**, Chairman, IBM: "One of the world's foremost business executives, you have devoted all of your working life to perhaps the prototypical modern corporation, IBM . . . Under your cheerful, unassuming leadership "Big Blue" remains the central force in America's leadership in computers."

**MICHAEL STEVEN HARPER**, English Professor, Brown University: "You are one of the most influential voices among black artists and intellectuals in America, but your vigorous and dexterous poetry speaks to all readers . . . You have been described as a 'poet of simplicity in the midst of complexities, of affirmation in the midst of tragedy.'"

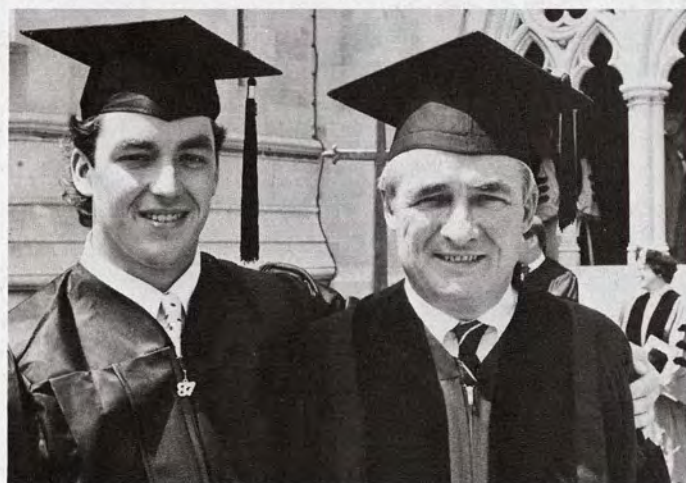
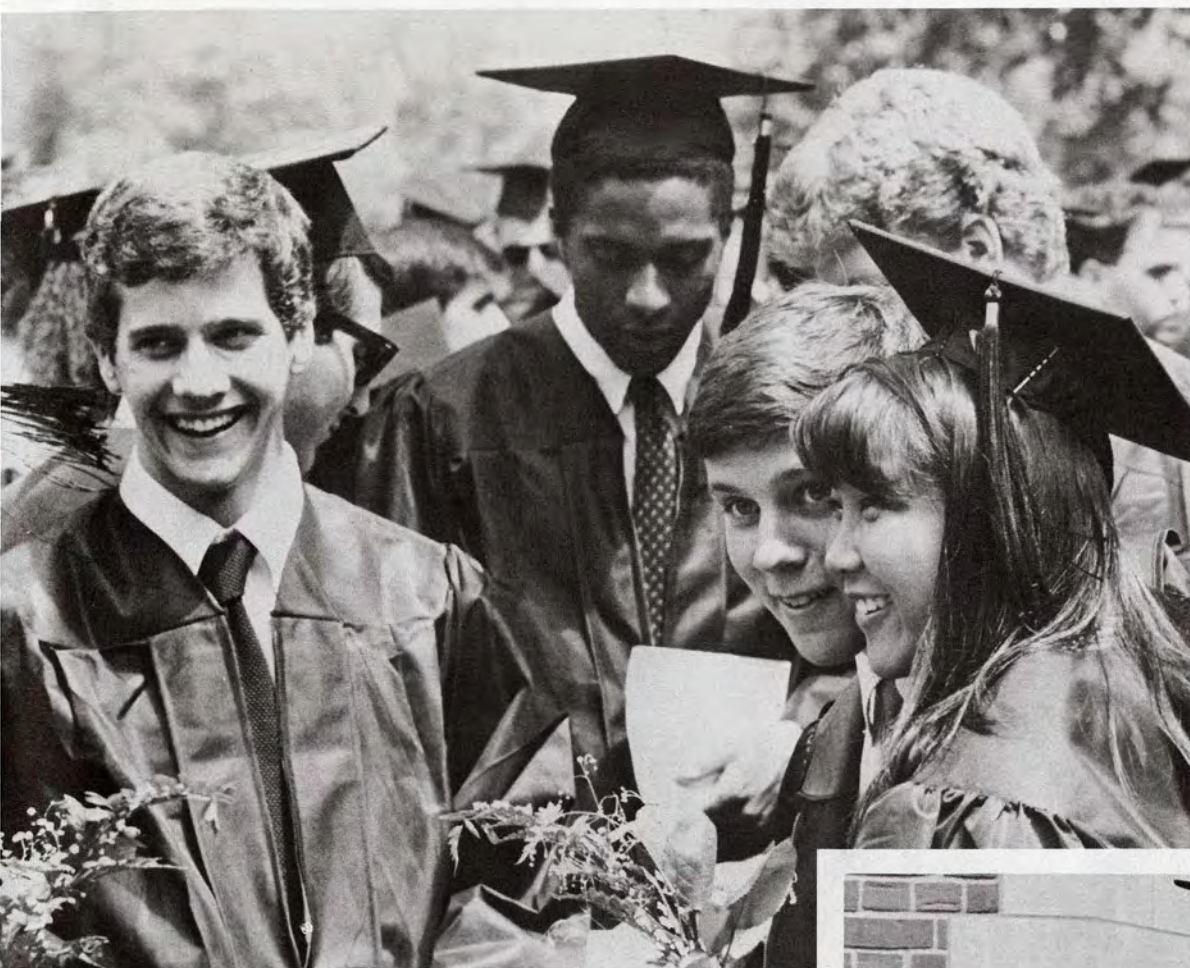
**CHARLAYNE HUNTER-GUALT**, Television Journalist: "Since 1978, you have been national correspondent for The MacNeil/LehrerReport, turning the dramatic power of television to the task of stimulating our minds and quickening our consciences . . . Your many honors include broadcasting's highest tribute, the Peabody Award, for your documentary, 'Apartheid's People.'"

**JAROSLAV PELIKAN**, History Professor, Yale University: "Your prolific writings on the history of Christian thought are masterpieces of erudition, yet they speak meaningfully to the issues and problems of contemporary society . . . you have received numerous honors including the Jefferson Award, the nation's highest tribute for outstanding achievement in the humanities."

**ELLEN ASH PETERS**, Chief Justice, Connecticut Supreme Court: "After 23 years in the classroom, you became the first woman appointed to the Connecticut Supreme Court and, in 1984, the first woman Chief Justice. On the bench you have won respect for the clarity of your opinions, the depth of your knowledge, and the fairness of your deliberations."

**NATHANIEL PRYOR REED**, Environmentalist: "A dedicated public servant, you have worked tirelessly for two presidents and five Florida governors in the cause of the environment . . . For six years, the nation benefited from your far-sighted leadership as Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks."





**FACES AT COM-  
MENCEMENT** — Counterclockwise: A group of graduates; graduate Scott F. Akers, left, with his father, John F. Akers; trustees sing a hymn during the Baccalaureate service; and Valedictorian Susanne C. Hupfer, left, and Salutatorian Gregory H. Williams.





## SPORTS

### **Women's Lacrosse N.I.A.C. Champions**

Last year, after winning three consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate titles from 1983 to 1985, Trinity Head Coach Robin Sheppard brought her young, inexperienced team all the

way to the N.I.A.C. finals, before succumbing to Bowdoin in a heartbreaking 14-15 loss. As Trinity entered the 1987 season, the Lady Bants set their sights on revenging that loss and regaining the title. With these goals in mind, the Lady Bants swept through the regular schedule, vir-

tually untested. They completed their first undefeated season by disposing of Middlebury 12-8 in the semi-finals and then defeating Bowdoin 14-9 in the title game.

In the first round of the championships, the Lady Bants had to get by a scrappy Middlebury team. Trinity



**SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN** Ginny Vogel was instrumental in the success of the women's lacrosse team, which recorded its first undefeated season. Vogel used her speed and quickness to score 23 goals and a team leading 15 assists.





**THE SOFTBALL TEAM** won its first N.I.A.C. Championship behind the pitching and hitting of sophomore **Leanne LeBrun**.

jumped out to a 7-4 halftime lead, but the feisty Panthers closed the gap in the second half to 9-8 with 16 minutes remaining. Trinity prevailed, however, outscoring the exhausted Middlebury team 3 to 1 in the closing minutes to gain a finals berth for the fifth straight year. The much-talked-about showdown with Bowdoin appeared to be a blowout as Trinity took an 8-3 halftime lead on the strength of 3 goals by Jen Brewster '88 and two each by Ellie Pierce '88 and Co-Captain Betse Jones. But Bowdoin made a valiant attempt to overtake the Lady Bants, getting within four goals at 10-6 with 8:55 left, before Vogel, Ceronne Berkeley, Brewster, and Pierce each scored in the final 8 minutes to clinch an unprecedented fourth N.I.A.C. title.

Indicative of Trinity's team play was the balanced scoring record. Seven players finished in double figures as Trinity outscored its opponents 150 to 46 over the course of the season. Pierce led the team with 37 goals and 12 assists while Brewster (27-11-38) and Vogel (23-15-38) tied for second. Other instrumental players on attack included seniors Berkeley (21-8-29) and Betse Jones (15-6-21), and juniors Alyssa Kolowrat (13-5-18) and Diane

Christie (9-5-14). The defense was anchored by senior goaltender Sarah Couch who broke school records in career wins (29), career saves (356), and saves in one season (150). It was the defense in front of her, however that gave Trinity that winning edge. The defensive excellence of seniors Nat Perkins, Erica Lewis, Hope Williams, M.P. Stevens, and Pam Ingersoll and sophomore Maryanne O'Donnell was vital to Trinity's success.

For Coach Sheppard, the 1986-87 season epitomizes her dedication and ability to produce winning teams consistently over the last thirteen years. Last fall, Sheppard guided the women's field hockey team to an undefeated season, giving her two undefeated teams and two N.I.A.C. championships in the same athletic year.

### ***Softball N.I.A.C. Champions***

Congratulations are also in order for the women's softball team that captured an N.I.A.C. softball championship. In only its fourth year as a varsity sport, the softball team finished the regular season with a 9-1 record and then breezed through the

playoffs to capture its first title.

The Lady Bants, under the guidance of head coach Don Miller, were ranked second in the tournament bracket behind top-seeded Wheaton, the host team. The only team to defeat Trinity during the regular season was Bates and Trinity drew the Bobcats in the first round. Behind a three-hitter by sophomore pitcher Leanne LeBrun, Trinity scored a 4-1 victory, avenging their 6-3 loss in April.

After their exciting win over Bates, the Lady Bants were forced to regroup quickly for the championship game against Wheaton. Trinity was down 2-0 after one inning, but behind junior Lisa Lake's 3 hits and 3 rbi's, Trinity came back to score a one-sided 7-2 triumph. LeBrun came on in relief in the second inning and allowed only one hit to the powerful Wheaton lineup.

Since taking over the reins of the softball team in 1984, Don Miller has seen the team improve each year. A key ingredient in the team's success in 1987 was the play of four freshmen. Shortstop Kathy Ennis batted .441 with 10 rbi's, while centerfielder Robin Silver (.437, 10 rbi's), first baseman Karren Farquhar (.354, 8 rbi's), and





catcher Lisa Banks (.354, 6 rbi's) all played important roles. LeBrun and Lake, however, were the backbone of the team. LeBrun finished the season with an 8-1 record on the mound and batted .400 at the plate. Lake, a third baseman, hit .428 and led the team in rbi's with 14. She also had a school-record 11 doubles on the year. Senior Captain Maria Ollari batted .307 and was second in rbi's with 11, while playing an impeccable second base. Left fielder Amy Loiacano '89 led the team in hitting with a .484 average. Right fielder Debby Owen '88 proved to be one of Trinity's best defensive players, but also contributed a .257 batting average and 8 rbi's. With the entire team returning for the 1988 campaign, the Lady Bants will be favored to repeat as champions in 1988.

## Baseball 7-14

The Trinity baseball team traveled to Florida this spring to avoid the uncomfortable conditions of New England in March. The Bantams should have stayed at home, however, as five of the eight games scheduled were rained out. Trinity got off to an inauspicious start losing a doubleheader to Hillsdale College of Michigan by scores of 3-7 and 2-11. The Bantams regrouped in their next outing to capture a 13-3 win over M.I.T. It was in that game that sophomore catcher Jay Williamson began a five-game hitting spree, virtually carrying Trinity to four straight wins. Sophomore pitcher Paul Stanton gave up only three runs on six hits to earn his first win as a Bantam. Trinity took on American International College in the next game and came away with a 9-3 victory. Williams had defeated Trinity three times during the 1986 season and the Bantams were out for revenge when the Ephmen traveled to Hartford. The situation looked bleak, however, when Williams took an 8-3 lead after five innings of play. But Trinity didn't give up, scoring a run in the seventh and two in the eighth to cut the margin to 8-6. With the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Williamson hit a three-run double to climax one of the most exciting games of the year. The next day, the Bantams faced Wesleyan in a doubleheader and again there was no lack of excitement. Trinity jumped out to a 5-1 lead,



thanks in part to freshman shortstop Keith Lonergan's first career grand slam in the opening inning. Wesleyan showed why it is one of the best teams in New England, scoring five runs in the top of the final inning to take a 6-5 lead. The Bantams refused to fold. VanderVelde drove in Williamson with a single in the bottom half of the inning and then freshman rightfielder Joe Marra scored the winner on a suicide squeeze by second baseman Frank Bonomo '88. Wesleyan took another close 6-5 decision in the nightcap, making Trinity's record 4-3 after seven games. The season took a dramatic turn for the worse at that point as Trinity lost 11 of its final 14 games to finish the season at 7 and 14.

Senior Tri-Captain and leftfielder Murphy VanderVelde closed out an outstanding career by leading the team in hitting (.388) and rbi's (19) for the second consecutive year. Sophomore centerfielder Dave Starensier stepped

into the leadoff spot and finished second in batting with an impressive .333 average. Sophomore third baseman Matt Miller got off to a slow start, but raised his average over .300 with a hit in his last at bat. Senior Tri-Captain John Montgomery had a tough year at the plate (.175), but still managed 10 rbi's while playing right field, first base, and designated hitter. Lonergan played in every inning of every game at shortstop, batting .242 with 15 rbi's and three home runs. Senior Tri-Captain Ed Butler led the pitching staff with a 1-1 record and a 4.70 E.R.A., while batting .285 as a first baseman. Hicks had a solid freshman campaign, earning two wins in relief. Sophomore Dave Federman was the workhorse of the staff, throwing in 11 games.

Inexperience, untimely hitting, and plain bad luck proved to be the Bantam's downfall over the final 14 games, but with many outstanding players in the freshman and sophomore classes,





**SOPHOMORE CATCHER JAY WILLIAMSON** is congratulated by his teammates after his second home run against Williams in a thrilling 9-8 Bantam win.

head coach Robie Shults has reason to be optimistic about the future.

## Women's Track 7-1

The women's track team had in coach Jim Foster's words, "a tremendous season." The team's final mark of 8-1 is by far the best in school history and exceeded all expectations. Led by senior Co-Captains Betsy McKay and Meredith Lynch, the team dominated the competition, running up many one-sided scores. The only loss of the season came in a 59-74 loss to a powerful Williams team.

McKay finished her four-year ca-

reer with four school records and recently qualified for the Division III nationals in the 800 meters. In the record books, her name can be found next to the 800 meters (2:16.25), the 1,500 meters (4:42.74), the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (65.18), and the 4 x 400 meter relay team. McKay's success overshadowed a record-setting season by Pat Taffuri. The sophomore sprinter broke or helped break four school records during the year. She bettered marks in the 200- (26.32) and 400- (58.65) meters as well as in the triple jump, where she recorded a leap of 32' 2". In addition, she was a member of Trinity's 4 x 400 relay team that had the best time in New England during the 1987 season. Alix Woodford '87 and Shana Pyun '88 were also on Trinity's recordbreaking relay team. Records were also broken in the 10,000 meters and the long jump. Beth Ratcliffe '88 set the 10,000-meter mark with a time of 37.22.3 and qualified for the nationals, while Woodford jumped 16' 7.5" to set a new standard in the long jump.

Coach Foster loses only McKay, Lynch, and Woodford to graduation, and will have a wealth of talent returning for the 1988 season, which should be another banner year.

## Men's Track 4-3

Even though injuries plagued Jim Foster's men's track team, the Bants posted a respectable 4-3 mark. "We had a very good year," said Foster, "but we were hampered by poor weather that prevented us from practicing on our old cinder track."

Over the spring some fine performances were turned in. Junior Craig Gemmel ran the second fastest 1,500 meters in school history to qualify for the New Englands. Senior hurdler Greg Hill closed out a fine career by breaking the school record in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.14. Hill also holds the school record (8.06) in the 55-meter hurdles. Foster was also impressed with the performances turned in by sophomores Peter Ostrander, Scott Isaac, and Chris Dickinson. Ostrander qualified for the New Englands in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Isaac ran a 49.77 in the 400-meters to qualify, and Dickinson qualified in his specialty, the 5,000

meters. Even with these outstanding efforts, however, the Bantams struggled after the loss of Russ Alderson '89 and Avery Chapman '88, both of whom had medalist potential.

This marks the final season for senior Co-Captains Paul Deslandes and Dave Banta. Deslandes has been one of Trinity's best runners over four years, competing successfully in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track. Banta, despite an injury-ridden career, ranks as one of Trinity's best sprinters. In 1985, he ran the third leg of the 4 x 100 relay that set the school record with a time of 42.71.

## Men's Lacrosse 4-7

It was a hard-luck season for head coach Mike Darr and the Trinity men's lacrosse team. Four heart-breaking, one-goal losses, including three in overtime, took an emotional toll on the players. After a 1-5 start, however, the Bantams came on to win three of their final five games to finish with a 4-7 record.

The Trinity attack was led by four seniors who created havoc among opposing defenses throughout the season. For the second consecutive year Tri-Captain Dave Boone led the team in scoring with 28 goals and 6 assists despite being closely covered by the opposition. Ed Meyercord (25-7-32) was also instrumental in a Trinity attack that outscored its opponents 133 to 120. Tri-Captain Scott Zoellner chipped in with 13 goals and 9 assists, while super-sub Bob Beede contributed 5 goals and a team-leading 14 assists. The midfield was also dominated by the play of five seniors. John Self (14-6-20), Tri-Captain Chris Smith (13-6-19), Dave Smith (6-2-8), Mike Dolan (3-5-8), and Peter Voudouris all worked well with the defense to help convert 80 percent of Trinity's clear opportunities. Sophomores Pete Way (6-6-12) and Chris R. Smith (5-5-10), also played well at midfield.

Entering the season, the defense was the most inexperienced part of the team, but developed into a fine unit. Sophomore Rob McCool exchanged his hockey skates for a lacrosse stick and proved to be one of Trinity's top defensemen. McCool's efforts were aided by the play of senior Lincoln Purdy and juniors Dixon Waxter, Jim Stanley, and Ian Beck. Freshman Matt





Miller took over the goal midway through the season and did an admirable job with 116 saves and a 55.8 save percentage. Junior Joe Madeira and sophomore Jim Beakey were also effective between the posts.

## Men's Tennis 4-5

It was feast or famine for the Trinity men's tennis team this past spring. The Bantams, under first-year, head coach Sasha Cooke, either won or lost by wide margins, finishing with a respectable 4-5 record.

After disappointing losses to M.I.T. (8-1) and Tufts (7-2), the Bantams came back to defeat UConn (7-2) and rival Wesleyan (6-3) to even their record at 2-2. They couldn't keep the momentum, however, as they dropped their next two matches to Williams (2-7) and Amherst (3-6). Undaunted, Trinity traveled to Springfield College and defeated the Indians 7-2. Next, the Bantams destroyed Holy Cross (8-1) at home in their most convincing win of the year. Going into the final match, against Connecticut College with a 4-4 record Trinity was seeking its first winning season since 1984, but the Camels proved to be too strong, defeating the Bantams by a score of 2-7.

Coach Cooke's team shaped up like this. Senior Reed Whitmore claimed the number one position on the ladder. Sophomore Scott van der Marck teamed with Whitmore to give Trinity a consistent top duo. Brian Johnson '89 moved up two notches to the third spot after competing at fifth in his freshman season. Co-Captains Andy Petricoff '88 and Tom Rooks '87 held down the fourth and fifth slots, while sophomore Peter Barlow played well at number six. In doubles competition, Whitmore combined with Eric Newburg '88 for a strong top combination. van der Marck and Barlow formed the number two team, while Petricoff and Rooks worked well together at number three. With only two seniors on the team, coach Cooke should find himself with a much improved team in 1988.

## Golf 3-6

After a late start due to the poor weather conditions this spring, the golf team under head coach Charles Kohn struggled to a 3-6 season record. De-

spite its record, the team improved with each match. The Bantams found themselves 0-6 after six matches, losing by 5 strokes to Coast Guard, 12 to Bates, and 8 to Williams. Undaunted, however, the Bantams kept their composure to capture the final three matches of the season.

Trinity won over AIC by a score of 451 to 559 and then defeated Quinnipiac (476-501) and Western Connecticut (476-480) in a tri-match to close out the season on a winning note. Against Quinnipiac and Western, senior Captain Ross Buchmueller earned Medalist honors with an 86. Sophomore Andy Skolnick took second for Trinity with a 92, while senior Gabe Harris shot a 98 to take third for Trinity.

Throughout the season Buchmueller was Kohn's most consistent player with a team-low-average of 79.6. For his efforts, the coaching staff awarded him the Wyckoff Award as the team's top golfer. In addition to Buchmueller, Skolnick, and Harris, sophomore Matt Beizner and freshmen Woody Shipley and Ivan Heller made significant contributions to the team. With a large number of underclassmen returning next year, coach Kohn should have a better season in 1988.

## Crew

It was a difficult year, in more ways than one, for the Trinity crews and head coach Burt Apfelbaum. They were forced off the Connecticut River because of unusually heavy spring flooding, and had to travel to Windsor for practice. Despite the flooded-out home course, the Trinity rowers upheld their tradition of excellence by capturing two medals at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

The varsity heavyweights finished the regular season with a 9-1 record, losing only to a Wesleyan team that eventually finished second in the national championships. Led by Captains Scott Akers and John Theodoracopoulos, the heavies advanced to the semi-finals of the Vail. The draw, however, pitted Trinity against Temple, Wesleyan, and Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), the same three crews that eventually won medals. Perennial power, Temple, jumped out in front early with Wesleyan a close second. "We were even with FIT at the half-way point," explained Apfelbaum, "but they pulled away to beat us by 1.8 seconds." Trinity's time would have put them in the finals if they had been in the other semi-final heat. The Bantams went on to finish third in the petite finals even though their semi-fi-

nal struggle had left them physically and emotionally exhausted.

The varsity lightweights and Captain Michael Rorick, also had a strong year. The team finished the regular season with a 4-2 mark and placed 7th in a field of 22 at the Vail. The lightweights missed qualifying for the finals by a mere .09 seconds, but captured the petite finals going away. The freshmen heavyweights also turned in a strong Vail showing, finishing 4th in a field of 30. "They are the first freshmen heavies to make the finals since 1982," explained Apfelbaum, "and should make the transition to the varsity level easily." The JV lightweights were the only medal winners in the men's division for Trinity, capturing a silver as they finished 2nd in a field of six.

The varsity women, behind Captains Eliza Edwards and Laura Scott, turned out to be Trinity's big winners, capturing a bronze medal at the Dad Vail. The third-place finish in the national championships was the culmination of an outstanding year for the women and their coach Stacy Apfelbaum. Also making strong showings at the Dad Vail were the JV women, who finished 5th in a field of 11 boats.

## Rugby 3-5

The Trinity men's rugby team had an excellent season under head coach William Bogaers, despite less experience than most of their opposition. The highlight of the season was an 11-10 victory over previously unbeaten Amherst in the final game of the season. Sophomore wing Jim Johnston scored one try and senior Captain Robert Horowitz added another, while junior fullback Durkin Barnhill kicked a field goal to complete the Trinity scoring. It was Trinity's defensive play, however, that made the difference in the contest. Bogaers cited the defensive work of Senior Kirk Fitzsimmons, sophomore Jeff Downing, and junior Greg LaStage as being instrumental in holding down the high-scoring Amherst team. With virtually the whole team returning next season, Trinity rugby could be a force in 1988.

The Trinity women's rugby team started the season with only five experienced players and finished with a 1-4 record. Trinity's lone victory came in a 22-0 shellacking of Connecticut College. Bogaers offered praise for senior Captain Lisa Cadette who was not only instrumental on the field, but also behind the scenes helping to organize Trinity's rugby clubs. Other key performers for the Lady Bants included Molly Burbeck '90, Carry Lyford '87,



Debby Barrass '87, and Katie Topper '87.

## Equestrian Team

The Trinity Equestrian Team ended its spring competitive season by sending three riders to Regionals and by finishing fifth in Region III of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

During the season, the equestrians competed at Yale University, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, Connecticut College, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut. Each show found Trinity placed first in at least one class, resulting in regional appearances.

At Yale, the first show of the season, team captain Liz Burne placed first in both Intermediate Over Fences and Flat. Rounding out the day were Becky Jelsma (Intermediate Flat), Janet Kapouch (Advanced Walk/Trot), and Molly Nelson (Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter), who each placed second in their respective classes. John Kail, Andrea Krause, Sherri Ousley and Vikki Robinson also rode, with Kail and Krause riding for team points.

At Mount Holyoke and Smith, the team brought home seven out of a possible ten ribbons at each show with places ranging from second to sixth.

After cutting Spring Break short, the Equestrian Team traveled to Connecticut College and once again had a successful outing. Topping the list was John Kail with a first in Novice Fences, with Molly Nelson and Vikki Robinson following close behind placing second in Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter and Beginner Walk/Trot, respectively. Burne, who was competing in the Open Division since Mount Holyoke garnered a sixth place ribbon Over Fences, where competition is stiff. Becky Jelsma captured a third place in Intermediate Flat.

The UMass show saw Jelsma winning the Intermediate Flat class. Burne placed second in Open Flat, while Janet Kapouch placed fourth and Kail and Andrea Krause each placed fifth.

At Regionals, Trinity was represented by Liz Burne, Janet Kapouch and Molly Nelson. Each rider competed in her respective class(es) and then waited to be called back for a ride-off. Burne and Nelson both competed in their respective ride-offs, assuring them each a ribbon. Burne, in her ride-off, was the only rider who was not from either Mount Holyoke or Smith and was required to ride an individual test which allows the judge to scrutinize each rider's ability independently and individually. Burne

SPRING SCOREBOARD			
<b>BASEBALL (7-14)</b>		Smith	115-53
Hillsdale	3-7	Amherst	115-39
Hillsdale	2-11	Mt. Holyoke	115-30
M.I.T.	13-3	Williams	59-74
A.I.C.	9-3	Conn. College	59-47
Williams	9-8	W.P.I.	69-65
Wesleyan	7-6		
Wesleyan	5-6	<b>M-TRACK (4-3)</b>	
W.P.I.	5-14	Westfield St.	44-34
Coast Guard	3-4	Coast Guard	44-49
Coast Guard	8-11	Middlebury	44-11
Wesleyan	2-7	Amherst	44-27
Tufts	8-7	Williams	87-95
Springfield	3-5	Conn. College	87-9
Nichols	2-9	W.P.I.	50-113
Nichols	3-6		
Clark	9-15	<b>M-LACROSSE (4-7)</b>	
Bowdoin	8-5	Conn. College	7-8
Colby	7-6	N.E.C.	12-13 ot
Colby	5-7	M.I.T.	25-10
Eastern Conn.	4-8	Tufts	8-9 ot
Amherst	6-16	Amherst	10-13
		Williams	5-6 ot
<b>SOFTBALL (11-1)</b>		Wesleyan	19-11
Tufts	8-3	New Haven	11-7
Wesleyan	11-3	Westfield St.	16-5
Wesleyan	29-3	Bowdoin	12-24
Bates	3-6	Springfield	8-14
Coast Guard	8-3		
Wesleyan	16-0	<b>W-LACROSSE (10-0)</b>	
Conn. College	19-1	Middlebury	22-4
Williams	17-5	Wesleyan	19-4
Williams	14-1	Mt. Holyoke	11-4
Smith	10-3	Smith	23-5
Bates*	4-1	Springfield	13-3
Wheaton**	7-2	Conn. College	9-5
		Williams	10-3
<b>MEN'S TENNIS (4-5)</b>		Amherst	16-1
M.I.T.	1-8	Middlebury*	12-8
Tufts	2-7	Bowdoin**	14-9
UConn	7-2		
Wesleyan	6-3	<b>GOLF (3-6)</b>	
Williams	2-7	Babson	415-392
Amherst	3-6	Coast Guard	415-420
Springfield	7-2	W.P.I.	456-442
Holy Cross	8-1	Tufts	441-387
Conn. College	2-7	Bates	441-429
		Williams	451-443
<b>MEN'S RUGBY (3-3)</b>		A.I.C.	451-559
Wesleyan	4-6	Quinnipiac	476-501
Springfield	16-0	Western Conn.	476-480
Conn. College	18-4		
Yale	0-17	<b>WOMEN'S RUGBY (1-4)</b>	
Tufts	0-7	Wesleyan	0-18
Amherst	11-10	Conn. College	22-0
		Amherst	0-14
<b>W-TRACK (8-1)</b>		Norwich	4-14
Westfield St.	115-46	Mt. Holyoke	0-24
Coast Guard	115-6		
Middlebury	115-1	*N.I.A.C. SEMI-FINAL	
		**N.I.A.C. FINALS	

placed sixth in her ride-off, while Nelson placed fourth.

All in all, Trinity's Equestrians did an outstanding job, considering the team's youth and relative inexperience

in Intercollegiate competition. Next fall, the team is looking forward to continuing in competition and is hoping to host a show at the Ethel Walker School where the team practices.



## Books (continued)

In addition to providing important historical material, the book serves as "a reader in Jewish spiritual inventiveness and dynamism." Dan and Kiener describe the emergence of Kabbalah, its symbolism, Jewish philosophy and Ashkenazi Hasidism, and the early mystical schools. The texts include *The Book Bahir* and the writings of the Iyyum circle; Rabbis Isaac the Blind, Asher ben David, Azriel, and Jacob ben Sheshet; and the Spanish "Gnostics" — the Kohen brothers of Castile. The editors point out that after these early beginnings, "the stage was set for the great Kabbalists of the late 13th century — the Zohar generation."

Assistant professor of religion at Trinity, Kiener has published studies which focus on the relationship between Jewish and Islamic mysticism.

### PASTORAL CARE OF SEVERE EMOTIONAL DISORDERS

Paul. C. Holinger '68, M.Div., M.D.

Irvington Publishers, Inc., 1985, 131 pages, \$16.95 hard cover and \$8.95 paper.

A psychiatrist who also has a theological degree, Dr. Holinger attempts in this book to convey the nature of severe emotional disorders — specifically, psychosis — to clergy and lay persons. The author sees evidence suggesting that people with problems consult the clergy more than any other professional group, and clinical experience, he says, indicates that many of these people show psychotic symptoms. The book gives a conceptualization of pastoral counseling which suggests pastors and organized religion have an important and often overlooked role in helping those with severe emotional distress.

The first part of the book offers a conceptual framework for aiding those suffering from psychoses. The clinical roles of the clergy are discussed in the second part. Lastly, the potential role for organized religion is the subject of the third part. Throughout, the author offers illustrative case histories to describe the conditions of seriously distressed persons. Dr. Holinger is currently associate professor of psychiatry, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, IL.

### FADING, MY PARMACHEENE BELLE

Joanna Scott '83

Ticknor & Fields, A Houghton Mifflin Company, 1987, 262 pages, \$17.95 hard cover.

In this first novel, Joanna Scott writes in the voice of an old angler in his sev-

enties whose wife's death after 53 years of marriage has left him alone and angry. In a fit of rage, he throws a chair at his only son, a severely retarded man-child, and then flees to the woods, afraid that he has killed his son. There he meets the scrawny 15-year-old who is to become his traveling companion and the two begin their journey, heavy with the beginnings of life and death, to the wife's native seacoast. John Hawkes has written of *Fading, My Parmacheene Belle*: "It's a rare and wonderful work of fiction filled with narrative drive, the mythic power of American storytelling, shocking invention, a language that could only have been written by a writer who loves it. I couldn't admire this novel more."

After graduation from Trinity, where she won prizes for her writing and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Scott received an M.A. in creative writing and was adjunct lecturer at Brown University. She now teaches creative writing at the University of Rochester.



### ASKING "JUST RIGHT" BUSINESS QUESTIONS

Dr. Curtis Page and Charles J. Selden '58  
Crown Publishers, Inc., 168 pages, \$14.95 hard cover.

Executives and managers in the public and private sectors may relish this book, which grew out of the authors' exasperation with business trade books which suggest there can be easy answers without hard questions — and that "answers" used by others will work in a different time and setting. The au-

thors believe that the solutions to the more perplexing and important business problems are bound up in the issues confronting managers. They advocate raising the right kinds of questions in ways that may make possible useful answers. They believe that some of the questions will be useful as written, and that a questioning mindset — the questioning process itself — is likely to produce implementable results.

Author Selden says that Trinity alumni who had a class with John Dando, professor of English *emeritus*, will likely appreciate the "just right" notion. The idea is stolen from his teaching, Selden says, about good writers' struggles for the "just right word," and in fact Professor Dando is acknowledged in the book's dedication. Curtis Page is a business consultant and professor with whom Selden studied while getting his M.B.A. from Pepperdine University Graduate School of Business. Selden has written textbooks and biographical films on Dr. Seuss, Katherine Paterson, and Charles Schulz.

### THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

Ward Just '57

Houghton Mifflin Company, 1987, 320 pages, \$17.95 hardcover.

This tenth novel by highly-respected novelist Ward Just takes the reader behind the lines of battle between contemporary international terrorism and Western democracy, a battle in which swords are drawn not only between countries, but between father and son. American ambassador William North is a man who loves his family and his country and seeks to bring justice, American-style, to Africa and the developing world. His wife, Elinor, is a spirited and strong woman who has stood loyally by her husband through the years. The Norths have one child, Bill Jr., an intelligent but brooding young man who has come to feel excluded from the intimacy of his parents' relationship. Alienated personally from them and radicalized politically by his experiences in Africa as a child, he joins a German terrorist organization, where his obsessive hatred finds an outlet.

In this chilling tale and fine novel, Just has created a work which *Publishers Weekly* asserts should be his "break-through to the wide readership he deserves." In addition to his novels, he has written two nonfiction books, and numerous articles for major magazines and newspapers. His honors include the Overseas Press Club Award for reporting from Vietnam and the National Magazine Award for fiction in 1980. He lives in Paris, France.



## REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT, NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

May 1987

THE TRINITY COLLEGE National Alumni Association has just completed another very successful year, making great strides towards revitalizing the various area associations and in increasing participation in the College's Alumni Fund. To facilitate these goals, the Association, together with the alumni and development offices, sponsored the first Alumni Leadership Conference in October. This conference is an outgrowth of the Class Agents Conference which began in 1978. Over 125 alumni volunteers returned to Trinity for the weekend program, which was designed to recognize these volunteers and to train them to better achieve their objectives. Presidents from 15 area alumni clubs were present, as well as class agents, reunion program and gift chairmen, and volunteers from Trinity's alumni admissions and career advisory programs. The Leadership Conference provided an opportunity for the exchange of ideas as well as serving as a forum for training on organizational techniques.

The Leadership Conference produced three remarkable success stories at the local level. The Trinity Club of San Francisco had been a loosely knit organization which typically had but one meeting a year. Under the strong leadership of Anne Warner '79, the Club now has a new constitution and by-laws, an executive committee, and a regular schedule of events, which was highlighted by a reception at the John Pence Gallery that attracted 80 Bay area alumni and friends. In Baltimore, a group of three young alumni have spearheaded the rebuilding of the Trinity Club of Baltimore. Jeffrey Seibert '79, David Clark '80, and Ward Classen '82, along with a very energetic executive committee, have totally rejuvenated the Club, as evidenced by the well-attended kickoff reception in January. Similarly, another strong group has been organized by Bob Kehoe '69 in Chicago, where the Trinity Club of Chicago is now actively involved in all facets of alumni life. Rochester has also experienced a renaissance after the Leadership Conference, and traditionally strong clubs such as Hartford, Boston, New York, Washington, and Philadelphia have all had excellent years.

Under the direction of Kathy Frederick '71, in her first year as director of annual giving, the 1986-87 Alumni Fund has also reaped the benefits of the first Leadership Conference. Class agents attending the program received valuable training in the fine art of fund-raising and have been instrumental in the Fund's overwhelming success. This year's Alumni Fund will easily exceed its goal of \$1,200,000 and equally impressive, the overall participation level has increased by 4%, which will allow us to meet the donor goal of 42%.

Under the Association's new by-laws, the executive committee has expanded its membership to include Melissa Bronzino '87, the senior class president, as the student member and Dr. Alden Rand Gordon '69, chairman of Trinity's Fine Arts Department, as its fac-

ulty representative. Moreover, representatives of various area clubs now attend each meeting and give a report on their club's activities.

Alumni Admissions Support programs were successfully implemented in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, with many applicants and their parents becoming better acquainted with Trinity through the assistance of our alumni volunteers. Alumni also played a valuable role in the College's career counseling efforts, conducting effective counseling sessions in New York and Hartford, returning to campus for alumni panels, and serving as career advisors.

The National Alumni Association is making exciting progress towards the construction of an alumni-faculty house on campus. A subcommittee has been formed and its representative is now attending and participating in deliberations on the College's *ad hoc* committee on the facility. This committee will oversee the planning and construction of the house, which will provide a meeting place/social center for alumni on campus. I encourage all alumni to support the concept, and I urge completion of this important building.

As your representative, I have attended all the meetings of the Trinity Board of Trustees, where I am asked to deliver a report on the activities of the Association and to deliberate with the trustees on almost all issues. Such rapport is a valuable means of improving communications between the trustees and the alumni body and further ensures our input in helping to shape Trinity's future successes.

We have had a very busy and rewarding year. Ideas flow from the bottom up, and we are beginning to see a much wider range of participation from a variety of alumni. We are becoming an effective voice in Trinity affairs, and your support is critical if we are to continue these activist policies.

On a personal note, our successes could not have been achieved without the assistance of Jerry Hansen '51, director of alumni and college relations, and his staff. His advice and counsel have been invaluable to me during my two year term, which expires in June, and I thank him.

Trinity is fortunate to have an excellent alumni organization and fine leadership on the executive committee. The next administration should be able to attain even greater success, and will fulfill the objectives set out in the long range plan that was adopted and presented to you last year.

Sincerely,

William H. Schweitzer '66  
President, National Alumni Association





TRINITY'S BIGGEST REUNION EVER, held in June '87, will be featured in the fall issue of the *Reporter*.



# CLASS NOTES

## VITAL STATISTICS

### ENGAGEMENTS

**1972**  
OLIVIA P. HENRY and Timothy P. Gurshtin

**1977**  
EDWARD J. GLASSMAN and Lise Hendlitz

**1978**  
STEVEN W. LLOYD and Siobhan M. Knox

**1979**  
STAPLEY WONHAM and David M. Embertling  
PETER R. ZIESING and Joanne L. Klingenstein

**1982**  
THOMAS ATKINSON and Michele Naklicki  
JUSTIN GEORGE and Alison Karis

**1983**  
DANIEL MOALLI and Mary Ann Bono

**1983-1985**  
ANDER WENSBERG and LISA BROWN

**1985**  
PATRICIA A. GUNTHER and Mark A. Auclair  
SCOTT WEAVER and Anne C. Winters

**1986**  
KEVIN M. COLEMAN and Patricia Soares  
PETER J. DEPATIE and LISA HOFFMANN

**1987**  
FRANK AMAT and MONICA GREWAL

### Masters

**1984**  
A. CHARLES BOURGET and Johanna Thormann

### WEDDINGS

**1962**  
WILLIAM DUNCAN and Patricia Munson, April 27, 1986

**1966**  
TIMOTHY McNALLY and Karen Petersen, May 16, 1987

**1969**  
TIMOTHY H. HARWOOD and Peggy DePodwin, July 12, 1986

**1973**  
MARCY BONOLA and Thomas Blejewski, February 14, 1987  
JOSH P. KUPFERBERG and Priscilla C. Hensel, January 24, 1987

**1977**  
JASON JACOBSON and Michele Fowler, March 29, 1987

**1978**  
JAMES ABRAMS and Mary Daugherty, April 11, 1986  
DURANT (RANDY) SCHWIMMER and Barbara Lavoy, October 5, 1985

**1978-1981**  
BENJAMIN F. THOMPSON and CHARLOTTE MERYMAN, June 28, 1986

**1979**  
DAVID N. DUNCAN and SUSAN E. SALTONSTALL, April 11, 1987

**1980**  
LYNNE K. JOHNSON and James K. Pease, April 4, 1987

**1983**  
MARLENE ARLING and Leland Dube, October 11, 1986

**1984**  
MARION B. CORDERMAN and John Hardy, September 20, 1986  
ELLIOT KATZ and Heidi J. Hayman, March 28, 1987  
KATHERINE SUNDAHL and Michael Novakovic, May 8, 1987

**1985**  
BROOKE BALDRIDGE and Daniel Pelizza, May 16, 1987

### Masters

**1953-1958**  
NELSON P. FARQUHAR and CHRISTINE R. LYMAN, July 1, 1986

**1973**  
PETER SILVESTRI and Eugenie Devine, December 27, 1986

**1981**  
GEORGE E. BLAIR III and Joyce A. Phipps, January 2, 1987

### BIRTHS

**1969**  
Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTOPHER M. SMITH, son, Alexander, December 17, 1986

**1970**  
JAMES and Christine TULLY, son, Colin James, December 5, 1986

**1971**  
JOHN and Debbie Eliason ROLLINS, son, Scott McMullin, December 12, 1986  
PAUL SMYTH and Denise Freeland, daughter, Kendra Nicole Smyth, December 18, 1986

**1972**  
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD SVIRIDOFF, daughter, Bonnie Lynn, January 14, 1987

**1973**  
Robert and SUSAN HOFFMAN FISHMAN, son, Gabriel, November 17, 1986

**1974**  
Andrew and JUNE CICERCHIA ENNACO, daughter, Stephanie Danielle, March 3, 1987  
Jim Weisman and FELICITY F. TUTTLE, daughter, Alexandra Susanna Wheaton Weisman, March 15, 1987  
James L. and ELIZABETH ENDICOTT WEST, son, Ethap Endicott, March 23, 1987

**1975**  
Mr. and Mrs. BURT APFELBAUM, daughter, Meghan Stephanie, August 13, 1986

**1975-1978**  
JAMES T. and LINDA ALEXANDER-COWDERY, son, Taylor Heywood Cowdery, September 30, 1986

**1976**  
Mr. and Mrs. GEOFFREY P. BINGHAM, son, Daniel Tracy, July 22, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. BLAIR FISHBURN, son, Kyle Blair, April 30, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD LAPLANTE, daughter, Jeanne Hart, September 14, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. PETER LBOVITZ, son, David Michael, November 4, 1986

**1977**  
Craig F. and MARY STODOLINK CHEYNE, daughter, Elizabeth Ferguson, January 18, 1987  
Marc and BARBARA CASTLE GINSBERG, daughter, Elizabeth Joy, February 17, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN STUECK, daughter, Megan McCall, June 18, 1986

**1977-1978**  
PHILIP W. STUDWELL and PAMELA M. BUGOSH, daughter, Anna Justine Studwell, February 20, 1987

**1978**  
Edward C. and LISA CALESNICK BRADWAY, son, Marshall Edward, December 15, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT CLAFLIN, daughter, Shannon Marjorie, January 26, 1987  
DANIEL and Allyson KEHOE, daughter, Laura Shannon, January 30, 1987  
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES A. PERKINS, JR., daughter, Heather Renee, February 24, 1987  
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT F. PHELPS, JR., daughter, Jennifer Katherine, July 6, 1986  
DAVID and Mary Ann POULIN, son, Andrew Robert, January 8, 1987

**1980**  
Eugene and JEAN LAMBERTSON NOWAK, daughter, Amanda Jean, September 13, 1986

**1981**  
PETER B. and WENDY JEFFERY HUBBELL, son, James Burr, February 25, 1987

THOMAS and Michelle KACHMARCK, daughter, Nicole Anna, December 2, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. O'CONNELL, JR., daughter, Sarah Flynn, June 25, 1986  
Gregory and HUNTER MAYO WHITE, son, Eamon Mayo, April 10, 1986

**1983**  
John W. and S. KATHLEEN ELVES GROFF, son, Jeremy Bennett, June 18, 1986

**1984-1985**  
CATHERINE HARVEY McDONALD and ROBERT McDONALD, son, John Robert, January 5, 1987

### Masters

**1973**  
Richard and KATHLEEN DOUGHNEY GWOZDZ, daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, June 10, 1986

**1981**  
Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney (JOYCE GOMES), son, Adam Taylor, January 25, 1987  
Mr. and Mrs. Punty (MARY E. ADAM-CZYK), son, Matthew Adamczyk, October 27, 1986

**1986**  
Thomas G. and PATRICIA A. SPEDDING, son, Patrick Thomas, September 22, 1986

18

Melville E. Shulthiess  
38 Taunton Hill Rd., R.D. #1  
Newtown, CT 06470

A brief note from the SECRETARY of the Class of 1918 in response to JERRY HANSEN's request of recent date. A letter received in the interim from the College informs me that a final distribution from the estate of DR. ABE GABERMAN has resulted in receipt of \$42,059.05. This new addition brings the total in the 1918 fund to \$344,524.41—not bad for a class that never totaled 100 members.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

23

Mr. James A. Calano  
35 White St.  
Hartford, CT 06114

Congratulations to DOC LUKE CELENTANO and spouse, Jean (retired M.D.), for attaining 53 years of marital bliss! Also, please see the "Headliner" about Luke.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of JAMES H. SEELEY, who died at his home on November 6, 1986. We express our sympathy to his family.

I am pleased to announce that I became a great-grandfather on March 14, 1987 upon the birth of Andrew Sands Marvin to my grandson, Stuart Marvin, and his wife, Lori. Stuart is the son of MATTHEW MARVIN '55 and my daughter, Lucile



Marvin. No doubt Andrew will be plowing through that Wesleyan line on Jesse Field 20 years hence!

**Class Agent:** Sereno B. Gammell

**25**

MOE LISCHNER writes with pride of his grandchildren. Grandson Benjamin is soon to be 15 and granddaughter Lori Ann will be 13 in October.

**Class Agent:** Isidore S. Geetter

**27**

Winthrop H. Segur  
Park Ridge, Apt. 516  
1320 Berlin Tpke.  
Wethersfield, CT 06109

"Twas a dark and stormy night  
But few of '27 were in the fight  
To gain a seat at the loaded table  
A few were spry but some not able.

For sixty years is a long, long time  
And for some the sun fails to shine  
For those former members of '27  
I'm sure rest in peace up in heaven.

We had four years of laughter and fun  
And hardly cared that life had begun  
But there's a thing on which one may bank  
We will always love our Coll Trin Sane!

**Class Agent:** The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

**29**

JOHN KNEELAND reminisces about his days at Trinity when he was student gym instructor, was on the freshman soccer team and played piano in the Trinity Symphonic Ensemble. He's now in his eighth decade!

**Class Agent:** Belle B. Cutler

**30**

The Rev. Canon Francis R. Belden  
411 Griffin Rd.  
South Windsor, CT 06074

Brief notes indicate that LOUIS TONKEN is still enjoying retirement. After 49 years of medical practice, he has earned it.

LOUIS ROWE, who got a master's degree two years after graduating with us, says his work with the American Optical Company was that of chief scientist and mathematician.

Added to our list of retirees is AARON BOBROW, M.D. The doctor retired from the University of Connecticut Medical School and is enjoying the sunshine at Boynton Beach, FL.

**Class Agent:** J. Ronald Regnier, Esq.

**31**

CHARLES JACOBSON philosophizes,

"Provided one has developed many interests during one's working years, retirement can be the best years in one's life."

A column in the February 16 issue of the *Hartford Courant* describes the world travels of DR. CHARLES JACOBSON of Manchester who has been retired for six years. He and his wife, Pat, had just returned from two weeks in Antarctica and were planning a month's trip to Australia. He has been to every country in the world but Iran, Iraq and Lebanon.

The following letter was received from GEORGE MACKIE, "Lots of lies were told and lots of things that never happened were remembered when six Trinity alumni of the early 1930s, all members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, met for their annual get-together at George's mobile home in Nokomis, FL. Attending the reunion on March 22 were CHICK MILLER of North Fort Myers, FL and ALLAN BREED of Fort Myers Beach, FL, both '31; NORMAN BUSH of Cincinnati, OH '30; GEORGE SLATER of Clearwater, FL '32; and RALPH SLATER of Palm Harbor, FL '35. Except for Mackie, a widower, all were accompanied by their spouses."

**Class Agent:** George A. Mackie

**32**

Julius Smith, D.M.D.  
142 Mohawk Dr.  
West Hartford, CT 06117

STEVE ELLIOTT, head of his law firm in Southington, CT, who has never been shy or retiring, seems to have retired on February 4, 1987. Good luck, Judge!

It will soon be our 55th Reunion. Plan to come and in the meantime please send us notes and comments.

For the seventh time, the HUGH CAMPBELLS traveled to Ireland, England, Wales and Scotland last summer. Two other fun trips were Cape Cod in February 1987 and surgery last November.

Speaking of which, your SECRETARY had two cataracts done and hopes to recognize everyone this reunion.

**35**

Albert W. Baskerville  
16 Osprey Rd.  
Niantic, CT 06357

Assuming that no news is good news, we are really blessed. No incoming mail—probably because I haven't written many letters. I'll try to resume them.

There is one item of information. ORSON HART has retired as Class Agent and has turned over the reins to JACK MAHER. Our Class owes a solid vote of thanks to Orson for his unceasing work for the Class and Trinity. And to Jack, the best of luck. Remember, his success depends upon you. Don't let him and Trinity down. If there is any way I can help you, Jack, let me know.

And as for your CORRESPONDENT, fellas, please help me. There must be some news or information you can share concerning yourself, children, and grandchildren. Item: my five-year-old grandson, Tom, is into computers and enjoys it muchly.

**Class Agent:** John J. Maher

**36**

Robert M. Christensen  
66 Centerwood Rd.  
Newington, CT 06111

The Class suffered its second loss since the 50th Reunion when AL STARKEY passed away in February. As you will recall, we lost our president late in 1986. I knew Al fairly well in the old days. Both of us were Townies, entered Trinity via Bulkley High School, and were members of

our freshman football team. Details are included elsewhere in this issue.

I think you should all know that our persuasive reunion co-chairman, HERB MORE, is having more medical problems. He was to have had abdominal surgery in Boston in early spring, but it was determined that he has acquired diabetes, complicating further his other disabling problems. Stabilization of the diabetes was being attempted prior to surgery. Meanwhile, Betty, Herb's wife, has elected to move the family to a new address which will facilitate management of their problems. In case you wish to send word to the Mores, the address is Box 977, Dennis, MA 02638.

Two of the regular attendees at reunions, but not otherwise heard from much, are BENNETT GREENBERG and LOU STEIN. Bennett and his wife, Hilda, attended only the Class dinner last year, but Lou and Rita attended the Class dinner and the Half Century Dinner. They have both been conscientiously attending reunions right along. They were two more of the Townies who made up about half of the enrollment back in the early thirties. Both were great at tennis and on the tennis team. In fact, Lou was captain in 1936. He retired from his work as an insurance broker in 1976, but is still active in tennis. In fact, he reports that he plays tournament tennis all around the country and is ranked by the U.S.T.A. as 12th in the age 70 and over group. Lou and Rita reside in West Hartford but winter in Winter Haven, FL.

We have no up-to-date sheet on Bennett, but he still lives in Longmeadow. Bennett was vice president of the Class for a while, elected at the 25th Reunion.

As no one seems inclined to send us any news of himself, or others, I will add some about myself. Pris and I are pleased to have a grandson born March 27, to son, Robert, and his wife, Carol, of Lansing, MI. Our other grandchildren are Lisa and Heather, ages 15 and 12, respectively, daughters of Steven and Cathy Christensen of Avon, CT.

I do wish those of you who did not complete a history sheet for the last reunion would send me the equivalent of one so that we can know of your situations.

**Class Agent:** Dr. John G. Hanna

**37**

L. Barton Wilson  
31 Woodland St.  
Hartford, CT 06105

LARRY BALDWIN writes news of his new home in Stonington, CT: "Have a beautiful Victorian house within walking distance of the harbor, and our 34' sloop. My wife, Joanne, and I sailed it down to Florida this past fall. We're going down this spring and sail it back." He says it's a "wonderful experience. Every sailor should do it."

**Class Agent:** William G. Hull

**38**

James M. F. Weir  
27 Brook Rd.  
Woodbridge, CT 06525

ARTHUR SHERMAN, vicar of the Bangor Episcopal Church in Narvon, PA, writes that his parish is reputed to be the oldest inland Episcopal church in the United States. It was founded in 1722 and now has 12 families. This is a part-time job for Art, who is still retired.

**Class Agent:** Lewis M. Walker

**40**

Dr. Richard K. Morris  
153 Kelsey Hill Rd.  
Deep River, CT 06417

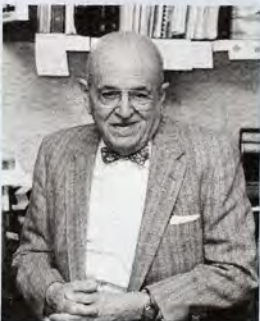
RICHARD (DICK) B. WALES is now

## Headliners

**Attorney Thomas J. Hagarty '35** was named as the recipient of the Defense Research Institute's Service Award for his "loyal, faithful, and unselfish efforts to improve the administration of justice, for supporting the American system of jurisprudence and for having contributed to improving the skill and expanding the knowledge of defense trial lawyers." A member of the Hartford firm of Halloran, Sage, Phelon & Hagarty, he has authored many articles on topics for defense trial lawyers.



**Luke Celentano, M.D. '23** was honored by Albertus Magnus College with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. His wife, Jean, a retired doctor, was honored with the same degree. Luke is working full-time in a solo practice in New Haven, CT and reports that one of two new five-story patient care buildings at the Hospital of St. Raphael in that city is being named for him. The Dr. Luca E. Celentano Building will face the home where he lived for 50 years and the office where he still cares for his many patients.





## Headliner

**Michael R. Campo, Ph.D. '48** was chosen by St. Joseph College in West Hartford, CT as the 1987 Humanities Laureate. The annual program, sponsored by the Humanities division of that college, recognizes those who have shown ability in the areas of language, dance, music, art, poetry, theater, literature or history. Professor of modern languages at Trinity and director of Trinity's Rome Campus, Campo presented the Laureate lecture, "Dante: Homage to the Humanities."



assistant purchasing manager for the Commerce Overseas Corporation of Elmsford, NY.

DR. GUSTAVE W. ANDRIAN, John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages, retired from Trinity College in May after forty-one years on the Trinity faculty, the longest service in recent memory. His achievements as a teacher and scholar, and his devotion to Trinity as an alumnus, represent an enviable career which deserves more space than can be allotted here. His classmates wish him a long, fruitful and happy retirement.

Recently, Gus and his wife, PEGGY ANDRIAN M.A. '66, joined Captain ADRIAN K. LANE '41 as dinner guests of Alice and DICK MORRIS in Deep River, CT.

Our 50th Reunion approaches. We still have \$7,000 to go to meet the goal we set in 1985 for the Class of 1940 Memorial Scholarship Fund. It is not too early to give this fact your serious consideration. Then we can really celebrate in 1990.

**Class Agent: Stephen Riley, Esq.**

41

**Frank A. Kelly, Jr.**  
21 Forest Dr.  
Newington, CT 06111

STAN ENO reports that he is director of human resources at New London Federal Savings & Loan. He also brought us up to date on his other activities. He is in his fourth term as state treasurer for Connecticut of the Sons of the American Revolution and in his second term as state treasurer of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America.

In a remarkably laconic message DICK BLAISDELL states, "Retired 1983. No changes otherwise."

I received a letter from DON DAY in his capacity as Class Agent. Don added a few handwritten lines in which he said, "Enjoying the warm weather here in Vero Beach. Played bridge with the BUCKS last night. Have also seen the OLIVERS." Obviously Trinity is strongly represented in Vero Beach.

During a visit to an antique show held in the Trinity field house I noticed a venerable looking wooden plaque which was apparently the only memento rescued from the old field house before its destruction by fire. The plaque was titled "Trinity Athletic Records" and among the feats commemorated was one set out in full as "Mile Walk 10 sec. W.J. RYAN '41 1939." This is a little puzzling. If Bill walked a

mile in 10 seconds, he could legitimately claim the title of World's Fastest Human (at least as of 1939. I daresay that, like the rest of us, he has slowed down some since). In any event he has the distinction of being the only Class member (as far as I know) whose name is prominently displayed on the Trinity campus.

**Class Agent: Donald J. Day**

42

**Martin D. Wood**  
Rt. 1, Box 876  
Weems, VA 22576

Make plans for our 45th now!

GUS PETERSON was installed as assistant in ministry at the First Congregational Church U.C.C. in South Hadley, MA. Gus and his late wife, Ginger, had published a local newspaper in South Hadley for many years. This is some change, Gus. (We have very little information, just the fact. We'll learn all about it in June.)

HANK ROTHAUER reports he had to get some relief from the New England weather and chose a ranch in Southern Arizona to "warm up" for a few weeks. Just "horsing around," I suppose.

43

**John L. Bonee, Esq.**  
One State St.  
Hartford, CT 06103

BOB WELTON writes that as of November 11, 1986 he retired from the Connecticut National Bank as a vice president in charge of its Saybrook, CT office, and that he is heading for Englewood, FL retirement. Bob originally hails from Wethersfield, CT, is married to the former Barbara Ann Wilcox, sister of JACK WILCOX '39, and they have three children and three grandchildren. Happy retirement to Bob.

**Class Agent: Thomas V.W. Ashton**

44

RICHARD HASTINGS, who retired from The Stanley Works in 1983, is now on the board of directors of the Fletcher-Terry Company and is a trustee of the Kingswood School.

DON PAINE, who retired from United Technologies Corp. in 1985, writes that their first grandson, John H. Krinjak, Jr., was born on January 26.

45

46

47

**Mark W. Levy**  
290 N. Quaker Lane  
West Hartford, CT 06119

BILL WELLING '47 announces the birth of his first grandson, Kyle Welling Regan, on 8/15/86. Bill is working as a sales representative for Crane Typesetting Service, Inc., 10 E. 40th St., New York, NY and is looking forward to sailing this summer around Sachem Head and Faulkner's Island in Long Island Sound.

DREW MILLIGAN '45 retired December 31, 1986 as senior vice president of R.C. Knox & Co., Inc., Insurance Agency, Hartford, CT.

W. VAN BUREN HART, JR. '45, retired insurance executive, was recently cited by the *Hartford Courant* as an "Outstanding Volunteer of 1986-87." It seems he drives dozens of blind swimmers and handicapped persons to the New Britain YWCA, to church, and also does volunteer work with the American Youth Hostels. In addition, Hart writes and publishes a newsletter for those persons he helps.

JOSEPH AIELLO '45 was recently elected vice president of Bisceglia Brothers Inc., 350 Theodore Freund Ave., Rye, NY.

ROBERT DOSSIN '45 will retire on August 1, 1987 from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company as an assistant vice president and director of marketing.

I am sorry to report the recent passing of ALEXANDER GOLDFARB '46 at age 61 of a heart attack. His full obituary appears in *In Memory* in this issue.

JOSEPH A. LORENZO, ESQ. '46 has opened a new law office near the Trinity campus at 1300 Broad Street, Hartford. This location is at the intersection of Broad and Vernon Streets. Joe purchased the former Friendly Restaurant, and converted it to law offices complete with antique furniture and oriental rugs. He is now 60 years of age and has practiced law in Hartford for more than 30 years. This sounds like a great new place to hold a Class party after the next Trinity-Wesleyan game!

**Class Agent: Siegbert Kaufmann**

49

**Charles I. Tenney, CLU**  
**Charles I. Tenney & Assoc.**  
6 Bryn Mawr Ave.  
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

The retired list is growing! CHUCK LA VOIE writes that he retired last July after 30 years as a teacher with the South Windsor Board of Education. We have just learned that OBE OBERT retired in 1982 from Sikorsky Aircraft but has remained active in day care centers, soup kitchens and convalescent homes as well as serving as acting fire commissioner and chaplain of the local fire company. Obe and Ruth were married 40 years ago in the College Chapel and have two sons and three grandchildren. Also BOB DE ROSA retired in 1981. He had been a senior engineer for Northeast Utilities in Hartford. BOB BOWDEN retired from educational administration in 1984 but is serving his second term as a State of Connecticut Representative. Last January his second grandchild arrived. BOB BOYLE is still a full-time writer for *Sports Illustrated* and is continuing his battle with the polluters of the Hudson River. The April/May issue of *National Wildlife* had some nice things to say about our river watchdog under the title of "People who make a difference." Last we heard, FRANK LAMBERT and his wife, Deb, were sailing off the coast of Venezuela on their yacht. Oh, to be retired! DAVE McGAW is still a manufacturer's rep in Seattle, but thinking of retiring in '88. Last February, he and wife

Bobby spent two weeks in Hawaii, and he claims that was his longest vacation in twelve years. Your SECRETARY has just paid his last tuition bill of his three children, which calls for some celebration. Cheers!

**Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.**

50

**Robert Tansill**  
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.  
Short Hills, NJ 07078

JOE HEAP is coordinator of graduate programs at the University of New Haven.

ED ALBEE, prize-winning playwright, has received Brandeis University's Creative Arts Award. The presentation was on April 29 at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

**Class Agents: Scott Billyou**  
**John G. Grill, Jr.**

51

**F. Bruce Hinkel**  
15 Woodcrest Dr.  
New Providence, NY 07974

DONALD HUNGERFORD, rector of St. John's and St. Barnabas', Odessa, TX, and his wife, Edith, served the Diocese of Willochra, South Australia, for three months last summer in an intercontinental exchange of two Anglican rectors.

**Class Agents: James B. Curtin, Esq.**  
**David F. Edwards**

52

**Douglas C. Lee**  
P.O. Box 5321  
Modesto, CA 95352

DUDLEY BICKFORD writes about his three grandsons — Joshua, three, Christopher, four, and Adam, who will be one in August.

JOHN B. PARSONS is one of five principals in Resource Investors Management Company of Avon, CT. He was previously an investments manager for Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

HILTON ROTH has been cited by the Research Center of United Technologies for extraordinary achievements and contributions during 1986.

RICHARD YEOMANS is treasurer of the Ansonia Derby Water Company in Ansonia, CT.

**Class Agent: William M. Vibert**

53

**Paul A. Mortell**  
757B Quinipiac La.  
Stratford, CT 06497

JAY WALLACE has been promoted to vice president/general manager of Casco Products in Bridgeport, CT.

DAVE SEEGER reports that his daughter is ranked in the top 50 by the New England Lawn Tennis Association for girls 16 years and under.

ROBERT BARROWS is a senior consultant with Nolan Associates of Danbury, CT. Robert deals in personnel services — placement — permanent, temporary, search and outplacement.

**Class Agents: Peter B. Clifford**  
**Sanford A. Dwight**  
**Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.**

54

**Theodore T. Tansi**  
**Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.**  
1 American Row  
Hartford, CT 06103

T. GERALD DYAR has been named vice president and chief financial officer at Fiscal Dynamics Inc. of New Haven, CT.

**Class Agent: Dwight A. Mayer**



## Headliner

**Hans W. Becherer '57** has been elected president and chief operating officer of Deere & Company. Formerly executive vice president of Deere, he joined the company in 1962 after graduation from Harvard Business School as a territory manager for its overseas operations and held several marketing positions in Europe before returning to Deere's Moline, IL headquarters. The farm equipment manufacturer is developing rotary engines, operates a financial services unit and markets lawn-care products.



and my spirits were lifted by the interest and enthusiasm everyone had in what is going on at Trinity today.

AL KRUPP made a successful run in the Boston Marathon in 1986 and ran again this year, but no word on whether he survived it!

PETER SMITH is still a familiar face on campus, at least when he comes to visit daughter Annika, who has just finished her junior year. Son ERIK graduated in 1986 and spent his first summer as an alumnus studying in China.

You will receive this just after I conclude my three years as Dean of the Faculty. It has been a busy and rewarding experience, but I look forward to returning to the classroom next year and to our THIRTIETH REUNION in June 1988. Don't miss it!

**Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.**

62

**Francis J. Cummings, M.D.**  
14 Manor Rd.  
Barrington, RI 02806

Our 25th Reunion has come and gone — but a great time was had by all who attended. Now we can start looking forward to the next big one. This will be a brief column, since most of us expended all the news we had in June, and there is little else to report. Just that JIM McALISTER was appointed president of the Saugatuck Group, Inc., a marketing consulting and communications firm whose clients include Citibank, New York Life, Hertz, Dean Witter, Travelers, Mobil and PepsiCo among others. Jim lives with his wife, Jane, and two daughters in Westport, CT.

ALBERT ZAKARIAN recently received a certificate of commendation from the Connecticut Bar Association and was cited for dedicated leadership and active participation in the Connecticut Council of Bar Presidents. Al is a partner in the firm of Day, Berry and Howard in Hartford, CT.

As part of reorganization of the management structure and principal business units, Chemical New York Corp. announced the appointment of THOMAS S. JOHNSON as sole president of the bank. He had been president in charge of investment banking in the previous three-presidency structure at the major New York Bank. He is second in command under the bank's chairman and chief executive officer, Walter Shipley.

Hope everyone is having a pleasant summer and, if you are ever in Rhode Island or on the way to Cape Cod, give me a call.

63

**Timothy F. Lenicheck**  
25 Kidder Ave.  
Somerville, MA 02144

In addition to his appointment as team leader of the elementary and preschool diagnostic center for the Hartford Board of Education, PETE LANDERMAN has also gone into business for himself (network marketing). He writes that his daughter, Kristie, started veterinary school at the University of California at Davis in September, 1986. His son, Robbie, has finished up his undergraduate work at Sonoma (California) State University.

JIM GOODRIDGE is manager, customer financing at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Remember our 25th Reunion in 1988. It's never too early to make a commitment!

**Class Agent: The Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg**

64

**Keith S. Watson, Esq.**  
8520 River Rock Ter.  
Bethesda, MD 20034

FRANK KIRKPATRICK has published *Community: A Trinity of Models*, Georgetown University Press, 1986.

JIM ROWAN wrote that he anticipated that his daughter, Virginia, recently named to the search committee for a College security director, would graduate in May, 1987.

**Class Agent: Kenneth R. Auerbach**

65

**Peter J. Knapp**  
20 Buena Vista Rd.  
West Hartford, CT 06107

RICK ARSCOTT is now president of Sports Adventures Travel Club. The Club has offices in Florida and Seattle, and offers scuba diving trips to some 20 destinations worldwide, as well as African safaris and other special tours.

55

**E. Wade Close, Jr.**  
622 West Waldheim Rd.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15215

Bryant College President DR. WILLIAM T. O'HARA has been named vice-chairman of a commission to recommend improvements to the Rhode Island judicial system.

HANK SCHEINBERG has been named vice president of corporate sales for the Jon Douglas Company.

**Class Agent: William F. LaPorte, Jr.**

56

**Bruce N. Macdonald**  
1116 Weed St.  
New Canaan, CT 06840

JIM STREETO, one of the many physicians in our Class, wrote to update me on his family's activities. His son, JIM '84, is at law school at UConn; his daughter, Cathy, is following in her Dad's footsteps and is at Penn Medical School; son, Mike, is studying at Columbia University graduate school (Harriman Institute); and his daughter, Donna, is a hard-working journalist/reporter.

Congratulations are in order for two classmates: DAN MAZUR and SAM PICKETT, both of whom have new jobs. Dan's new job is vice president for Coburn & Meredith, Inc. This is a well-known investment banking and brokerage firm in Hartford. Sam's new job is as a special marketing representative for the Walter Kaye Corporation of Fairfield, CT, a corporate insurance group with branches on the east coast and in California.

RON KOZUCH writes that he is happy and well and that his wife, Pauline, recently graduated from law school and will be embarking on a new career in law. I had a lovely lunch in April with JOHN LIMPITLAW, vice president and treasurer of MacMillan, Inc., and we discussed The Capital Campaign for Trinity and his potential hiking vacation in Scotland.

Finally, GORDY BATES, a hard-working minister, has added to his existing duties as executive director of the Connecticut Prison Association. Gordy has become the manager of the Hartford Institute for Criminal and Social Justice. The Institute is located in a building leased from Trinity and has received support and encouragement from President English since it started.

**Class Agents: John D. Limpitlaw  
Richard S. Stanson**

57

**Paul A. Cataldo, Esq.**  
c/o Bachner, Roche & Cataldo  
55 W. Central St., Box 267  
Franklin, MA 02038

BOB DOUGLAS is vice president/general manager of Emhart Glass Machinery Group in Windsor, CT.

DON ELLWOOD is principal of Lake Street School in Vernon, CT. He spent a month in Karachi, Pakistan, touring government schools and directing teacher/administration workshops for Pakistanis. He notes, "An exciting, but safe visit!"

H. CLINTON REICHARD writes, "Carol and I had a nice three-day visit with my Trinity roommate, DICK BEHR, and his wife, Joan, in November. I'm looking forward to our 30th. Hoping FRED SNYDER will come out of the hills."

DICK SALAMON, guidance counselor at Pulaski Middle School in New Britain, writes that his son, Todd, is starting the second semester of his junior year at UConn in chemical engineering. Todd made the dean's list last semester with a 3.83 grade point average. His sophomore year he made the dean's list both semesters with a 4.00 quality point average.

**Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.**

58

**The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr.**  
110 Ledgewood Rd.  
West Hartford, CT 06107

I had my first trip to California last February and spent four glorious, sunny days meeting with alumni groups. HOWARD ORENSTEIN appeared at the reception in La Jolla, and he told me about his life as Dean of the School of Law at National University in San Diego. Then on to Newport Beach for a luncheon meeting where I saw GEORGE BOGERT and MAX LOCKIE. They both have been out there for some years and seem to have no plans to leave all that sunshine. George had just left the Air Force and after some time to himself will begin a new career as a civilian. At the reception in Los Angeles, PETE ADDISON appeared and he and Claire were kind enough to take me out to dinner afterwards. MARTYN PERRY made it to the reception in San Francisco and we reminisced a bit about life on the first floor of the "new dorm" in our freshman year. In addition to teaching, he has remained active as a diving coach. Needless to say, I saw many other alums from other classes,

60

**Robert T. Sweet**  
4934 Western Ave.  
Chevy Chase, MD 20816

LAMONT THOMAS has another kudo to add to his collection. His biography of Paul Cuffe, *Rise to be a People*, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Lamont has also established a new business in Tolland, CT to be known as Discovery Educational Writing Service.

ED CIMILLUCA is a senior vice president in the research department of Shearson Lehman. Ed has been following a select group of stocks in this roaring bull market, and on a recent trip to the Virginia area Ed spoke of his daughter at Trinity.

**Class Agents: Robert G. Johnson  
Richard W. Stockton**

## REPRESENTATION AT INAUGURATIONS

Stephen H. Lockton '62  
The Lawrenceville School

Installation of  
Josiah Bunting III

May 16, 1987





**STEPHEN P. JONES '63**, right, recently returned to the Hartford area to accept the position of headmaster at Renbrook School, an independent, coed day school in West Hartford. When the school hosted a visit from **Charles B. Ferguson**, left, former instructor in fine arts at Trinity, the two had an opportunity to discuss the murals, seen in this photo, which Ferguson had painted at Renbrook almost 30 years ago. He began as part-time instructor in fine arts at Trinity in 1954 and was named full-time instructor in 1959, teaching painting and drawing and history of art. Since leaving Trinity he has served as director of the New Britain Museum of American Art and president of the board of trustees of the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, where he is director emeritus. Ferguson painted the murals for Renbrook as a contribution to a fund drive for the school, which was attended by his three daughters and wife, Alice. Jones came to Renbrook from the University School in Shaker Heights, OH, where he was director of the Lower School for six years.

**LEN CANDEE** has joined Northwestern Mutual Life as an agent in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and is excited at the prospect of building his own business.

Your **SECRETARY** recently saw **JON SIMONIAN** and his charming wife, Charlene. They are expecting their second child. Young Jon reportedly has acquired a taste for fine cigars!

That's all for now, and remember to send me your news.

**Class Agent: Philip S. Parsons, Esq.**

**66**

**Thomas S. Hart**  
20 Kenwood St.  
Boston, MA 02124

News is a little thin this time — I really do need to hear from more of you folks! Oops, that's how I started my last note . . . still true, though, so wake up out there in 1966-land.

Actually, my own news is so momentous I don't mind having little to distract you from it — my wife, Christopher, had our second son on the first day of Spring, March 20. Eamonn Robert Corkery Hart: seven pounds, thirteen ounces of future greatness.

As we all know, **JIM KILGORE** has always followed my lead closely, and on March 29 his wife, Sue, gave birth to Katharine Wallace Kilgore: eight pounds, five ounces . . . I'm not really upset that their arrival was bigger than Eamonn, you understand — but I certainly felt outdone when they got birth announcements out the next day! Ours will definitely be in the mail by Christmas.

In other late-breaking news, **RICHARD KREZEL** has relocated his general law practice to 100 Queen Street, Professional Center, Southington, CT, and is developing that (10,000 square feet) site into a large business and professional center.

Do call (617-288-8512) or write — I know

you're out there! (I said that last time, too, didn't I?)

**Class Agent: William H. Schweitzer, Esq.**

**67**

**Robert E. Brickley**  
20 Banbury Lane  
West Hartford, CT 06107

I have a dream, a dream that probably won't come true for some time. It is simply this: one day the *Trinity Reporter* will be published and notes from the Class of '67' will cover two full columns of news from all you guys. Alas, however, I have but one piece of news. Noteworthy though it be, it's tough to create material when you provide none to be reported. But for now let's bask in the glory of the accomplishments of **TONY PARISI** who was just promoted as head of the department of orthopedics at Bristol Hospital here in Connecticut. Congratulations, Tony. And that's it! That's all there is to report. But we know that's not all there is to say about the vibrant Class of '67. I think I'm going to have **AL COOPER '66** make some phone calls for me to get you guys in a more informative mood.

By the time you read this, if you've gotten this far, our 20th Reunion will be history, along with a couple of cases of Alka Seltzer. Reunions are always so interesting. Plenty of smiles, a few games about success in the big city or the like, usually very attractive spouses, and a number of new shapes attached to old faces that make the event all the more eye-opening.

I certainly hope by the time you have this in your hand your remembrances of your couple of days at Trinity will be fond ones. Remember cards, letters, phone calls or no article; at least no article that includes the news you'd like to hear versus my semi-humorous litany. Best to all.

**Class Agent: Roger K. Derderian**

**68**

**Edward F. George, Jr.**  
19 Eastern Ave.  
Arlington, MA 02174

**WILLIAM BARRANTE** wrote an article on General Daniel Morgan and the Battle of Cowpens which appeared in the April, 1987 issue of *Military History Magazine*.

**Class Agent: Richard P. Morris**

**69**

**Frederick A. Vyn**  
1031 Bay Rd.  
Hamilton, MA 01936

**GENE PAQUETTE** wrote to rave about his 40th birthday celebration, with **DOUG** and **Sue WATTS** from Boston, **BILL** and **Connie DUANE** from Virginia, and **VIC** and **Judy LEVINE** from Wisconsin. A fantastic weekend, with lots of memories and beer. Gene is enjoying his financial planning responsibilities in Chicago and three growing children.

The *Hartford Advocate*, February 2, 1987 issue, described **DONALD REDER's** company, Dispute Resolution Inc., a private alternative dispute resolution firm.

**EDWARD HILL** has been appointed to the advisory board of The Banking Center, a Waterbury, CT savings bank where he is a partner.

**KEN KOBUS** is director of community banking for Society for Savings, Hartford, CT.

**CHRIS SMITH** is now field representative for the Social Security administration, working out of the district office in Hartford. He does much public speaking. He and his wife have three children: Geoffrey, 5; Abigail, 4; and a new baby born in December.

Your **Class SECRETARY** has moved back to the Northeast, after one year in

Nashville. I have joined **Loomis Sayles & Company**, in a marketing role for our institutional money management activities. We purchased a 200+ year-old colonial in Hamilton — the kind the real estate broker is likely to describe as a "handyman's delight."

**Class Agent: W. Frederick Uehlein, Esq.**

**70**

**John L. Bonee III, Esq.**  
One State Street  
Hartford, CT 06103

The March 22 issue of the *Hartford Courant's Northeast Magazine* contains an article entitled "Conversations" which is an interview with **JOHN CHAPIN**, manager of two Hartford restaurants, Shenanigans and Lloyd's.

**GEORGE CONKLIN** writes, "We're on our way to Pittsburgh — as I take a new job" as manager, communications, training and development with Westinghouse Automation Division. He adds, "Sorry to be leaving Connecticut, but the future looks bright."

**ELMOND KENYON** is with Connecticut General in New York City.

**Class Agent: Alan S. Farnell, Esq.**

**71**

**William H. Reynolds, Jr.**  
5909 Luther Lane  
Dallas, TX 75225

**PETER MOORE** and I recently did regional mailings in the far west and the mid-Atlantic to hear from more of you. The response was terrific, as you will see, so we'll continue the practice.

Running into the good works of classmates is always exciting, and my recent visit to the Houston Contemporary Arts Museum was no exception. The Museum has a large exhibit entitled "MEL KENDRICK Recent Sculpture." Mel works in wood, creating fascinating geometric shapes, a variety of textures and light plays — I spent several hours of great enjoyment. The Mel Kendrick show was juxtaposed with an exhibit of some of Frank Gehry's wilder architecture. Congratulations.

**TOM TELLER** is an M.D. at Kaiser Perm. Medical Center and writes that he has a son, Thomas (10), and a daughter, Stephanie (5).

Congratulations to **SCOTT PHILLIPS** and his wife, Peggy Deamer. They have opened their architectural practice in Manhattan. The firm, Deamer & Phillips Architects, specializes in residential and light commercial design. After five years with Mitchell/Giurgola Architects, Scott says it's great to be responsible for one's own designs and livelihood. (Scott, please send me a brochure — perhaps we can do a project.)

**DAN SELTZER** has a son, Brian Ervin, who was born in May, 1985. Dan is manager, information systems consulting department for the Philadelphia-based Laventhol & Horwath. Dan handles business development and project management for clients in health care and industry.

**HUGH WOODRUFF** and his wife, Sandi, and three-year-old daughter, Ashley, plan to travel this year to San Francisco, Western Canada, and Phoenix. Hugh is in his tenth year with Merck & Company where he is manager of research computer resources.

**BRUCE COLMAN** reviews books for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and is renovating an apartment building in that city. He went to Italy and Nepal in 1985, then to the Yucatan in 1986. He suffered a major knee injury at a climbing course in the Sierras but is planning to revisit Italy this year for the World Track and Field Championships — presumably not entered in any





## AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

**HARTFORD** — President Michael B. Masius '63 Tel: (203) 523-4080 Nearly 100 alumni turned out for the Trinity Club of Hartford's winter Trinity on February 19th, which officially welcomed the Class of '86 to the Hartford area. Following the reception, alumni watched the men's basketball team upset previously undefeated Amherst at Oosting Gym.

**BOSTON** — President Thomas R. DiBenedetto '70 Tel: (617) 581-5627 Ernie Haddad '60 hosted two extremely successful receptions for Boston-area applicants and accepted candidates for the class of 1991. A February 26th reception at the Hampshire House attracted over 200 applicants and their parents to meet with Dean Borden Painter, Assistant Alumni Director Lee Coffin, and several Boston alumni to gain a firsthand perspective of life at Trinity. The April 23rd reception at Massachusetts General Hospital with Admissions Director Don Dietrich was also very successful, with 50 accepted candidates and their parents in attendance. The club also held another of its five college luncheon series on April 22nd. Neil Sullivan, policy director for the City of Boston, was the guest speaker.

**NEW YORK** — President Anne Knutson Waugh '80 Tel: (718) 624-5906

The Banquet Hall at the International Center on East 46th Street served as the setting for the Trinity Club of New York's annual dinner on March 3rd. Seventy-five alumni turned out to hear President James F. English, Jr. and Alumni Association President William H. Schweitzer '66.

**CHICAGO** — President Robert E. Kehoe '69 Tel: (312) 251-9164 The Trinity Club of Chicago sponsored a reception at the University Club in downtown Chicago on March 27th. Director of Admissions Don Dietrich and Vice President for Finance Robert Pedemonti '60 attended the event, which attracted a large crowd of the Chicago Trinity community.

**SEATTLE** — Alumni in the Seattle area gathered at the home of Charles and Eleanor Nolan, parents of Mary '87, for a successful reception on April 9th to welcome Dean of the Faculty Borden Painter to the Pacific Northwest.

**PHILADELPHIA** — President David V. Peake '66 Tel: (215) 836-2745

The Merion Cricket Club in Haverford was the site of a Trinity Club of Philadelphia reception for accepted applicants to the Class of 1991 on April 20th. Director of Admissions Don Dietrich was on hand to speak of the benefits of a Trinity education. Philadelphia alumni also sponsored a luncheon at the Raquet Club on May 1st, where they heard quest speaker William Marimow '69, a Pulitzer Prize winner, speak on "Ethics in Reporting." The 1987 Philadelphia annual reception and meeting was held on May 14th at the Academy of Music Ballroom. President James F. English, Jr. was guest speaker at the event, which was followed by a performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

**WASHINGTON** — President Thomas D. Casey '80 Tel: (301) 657-3915

The International Club Board Room was the scene of a Trinity Club of Washington luncheon on May 14th. Washington alumni welcomed Dr. Jan Kadetsky Cohn, a native of the Washington area, as Trinity's new Dean of the Faculty.

jumping events, eh?

MICHAEL GEISER and GARY ROSEN both write that they are physicians in their own private practices.

CHRIS MASSEY writes from Foster City, CA that he is tax manager at Utah International in San Francisco and that he and his wife recently moved into a new home.

MARSHALL GARRISON is principal software engineer at Wang Laboratories involved in "development of Digital Signal Processing algorithms for the compression, manipulation and enhancement of speech signals within a computer system." (I had to quote it, Marshall, since I don't know what it means!)

RICH MAZZUTO is athletic director at Iona College in New Rochelle, NY.

STEVE KEENEY is a partner in the law firm of Barnett and Alagia in Louisville and is on the board of directors of Stage One: The Louisville Children's Theatre. He also writes that he is ready to help as he did last year on reunion and fundraising efforts — we hope more of you will express the same sentiment over the next several years.

LAWRENCE B. (LARRY) WEINER, D.V.M. is vice president, veterinary services for Strategic Medical Communications in Cranford, NJ. He and his wife, Raffaella, are awaiting their fourth ("and final") child, due in May. Their other children are Veronica (7), Matteo (5), and Stephen (3).

FRAZIER SCOTT is a partner in the law firm of Kuehn, Cavanaugh and Cummings in West Hartford. He writes that he has no new children, but still has the "old" ones, James (4) and Morgan (6½) and the same "old" wife, Judith (someone all of us at Theta Xi remember and like, I must add!).

CHIP KEYES whose name is credited as producer/writer on the "Valerie" show was married in Bel Air to Janne Ellen Sheridan on March 28, 1987. I was booked to go and had to cancel at the last minute, but Chip and ex-Portable Circus mate, BILL WAGNER '72, were keyed up and ready the night before. Congratulations!

JACK REALE writes from Marietta that he is a partner with the law firm of Drew, Eckl and Farnham, concentrating on litigation and representing some 30 NFL players. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, John Benjamin (3) and Andrew Martin (1). Jack is going to a partners meeting in Bermuda in May where he hopes to find HENRY SMITH.

TED JACOBSON writes from Clearwater, FL that he is the legal advisor to the Pinellas County Sheriff. Pinellas is Florida's third largest county and Ted offers counsel on labor, fiscal and enforcement issues. (Your SECRETARY suggests it would be inappropriate to contact Ted about purchasing an airplane or boat!)

CHUCK SHOUSE says "hello" from Colorado Springs. He is still vice president of Blunt Mortuary.

STEVE LINES, who attended reunion with his lovely wife, writes that he is senior consultant with Mars & Company.

CLINT VINCE is a partner with the law firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson, and Hand, heading up the energy and international law practice groups. He and his wife have two children, one of whom was still a passenger at reunion as I recall, Matthew (3½) and Jennifer (6 mos.). The Vinces relax by sailing on the Chesapeake, playing tennis and skiing. They also travel extensively at home and abroad.

RICH SCHAEFER and Janet live in Danbury, CT. Rich was recently promoted to vice president/marketing director in the personal care products division of Richardson Vicks. Janet is teaching math at Immaculate High School.

PHIL KHOORY is Class of 1922 Associate Professor of History at M.I.T. and the author of *Urban Notables and Arab Nationalism: The Politics of Damascus,*

1860-1920, and recently completed *Syria and the French Mandate, The Politics of Arab Nationalism, 1920-1945* (Princeton University Press). Charles Issawi, Princeton University, says of Khoury's latest work, "This study of the politics of Syria under the French Mandate will be the standard work on the subject."

JOE PRATT writes from Bryn Mawr that with an actress wife and three children, ages 2½ to 14, every moment is "on the go." Joe is with W.H. Newbold's Son and Company in Philadelphia.

BILL SCHWERT is Gleason Professor of Finance and Statistics at the William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Rochester (what a mouthful!). Also, Bill is advisory editor, *Journal of Financial Economics* and a director of the American Finance Association. He has a brand new son, Michael William, born November 26, 1986.

Class Agent: John P. Reale, Esq.

72

JAY DAVIS has begun a new sales career in selling imported tile to architects for specification and contemporary German lighting. He also sells tile to distributors in New England. He is currently living in Branford, CT.

ROBERT DENNIS has been promoted to copy director at Cronin and Company Inc. Advertising and Public Relations. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for the direction and approval of the written product for the agency's 28 clients.

OLIVIA HENRY is a guidance counselor at Rundlett Jr. High School in Concord, NH.

MICHAEL McDONALD has recently been employed by Constitution State Mangement Company.

ROGER WERNER, executive vice president at ESPN, has recently returned from Perth, Australia, where they produced live coverage of the 1987 America's Cup race series. He says, "Hope my sailing classmates enjoyed the coverage."

WILLIAM WHETZEL has joined Kidder, Peabody and Company as a vice president in the media and entertainment group of their investment banking department.

Class Agent: Harvey Dann IV

73

Kenneth M. Stone  
2221 Empress Dr.  
St. Louis, MO 63136

SUSAN HOFFMAN FISHMAN received a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts for completion of new work during 1987. In February, she participated in an invitational exhibit at Bromfield Gallery in Boston, MA.

ALFRED GAROFALO has been named a partner in the law firm of Gould, Killian & Wynne in Hartford.

A January 18 *Hartford Courant* article entitled "Church Comforts the AIDS-afflicted" describes the Church of the Good Shepherd's religious services for those with AIDS. The rector of the Church is JAMES KOWALSKI.

HARRIET J. MELROSE lives in Chicago where she performs in a poetry group and free-lances, writing educational materials. She writes that she would love to hear from JULIET ADAIR ROGERS.

After 8 years with *Soundings*, "The Nation's Boating Newspaper," as advertising production manager, RUSSELL PARMELEE has taken over a "pre-press" facility in Wallingford, CT called Cam-Strip. He writes that he "will be serving the graphic arts community with quality camera, stripping and proofing services."



## Headliners

**L. Hamilton Clark, Jr. '72** is the new headmaster of Sewickley Academy in Sewickley, PA. Most recently head of the Upper School at The American International School in Zurich, Switzerland, he received a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education and previously taught at Noble & Greenough, Pomfret, and Buckingham Browne & Nichols Schools. His wife, Ceci, also taught at Pomfret and at Noble and Greenough Schools.



A new column in the Sunday *New York Times*, Real Estate Section, called "Cityscape," is written by **Christopher S. Gray '72**. He is director of the Office for Metropolitan History in New York City. In his first column on March 15, he wrote about the huge neo-Renaissance structure, Bohemian National Hall, on the East Side of Manhattan, a vestige of the city's Czechoslovakian heritage.



**RICHARD RICCI** is head coach of women's crew at Rutgers University.

**PAUL ZOLAN**, a partner at Rogin, Nassau, Caplan, Lassman & Hirtle in Hartford, has been elected chairman of the board of commissioners of the West Hartford Housing Authority.

**HERBERT SYMMES**, soon to receive his M.B.A. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has expanded his company, Herbert Symmes Associates, to new services and new offices. He is involved with corporate outplacement and management development.

**Class Agent: Quay Brown Sternburg**

**74 James A. Finkelstein**  
c/o The Wyatt Company  
9339 Genessee Ave.  
Suite 300  
San Diego, CA 92121

**NANCY BRUCKNER SPINELLI** notes that she is very involved in the Wethersfield (CT) Junior Women's Club. Nancy is the publicity chairman and photographer. Her son, Bryan, is in kindergarten and her younger son, Eric, is in a play group Nancy has organized for the last four years.

**JUDY REINHARDT** writes that she is now president of Signal Aid, Inc. in Berlin, CT.

**TOM McDONALD** reports that he is an attorney with Simon, Deitch, Tucker & Friedman in Southfield, MI.

Your **SECRETARY** notes that life continues to be great in sunny San Diego. Son Matthew, 20 months, looks like he will be a middle linebacker for Trinity's Division III championship team of 2005!

We now have been gone from Trinity for 13 years — and I have been writing this column for that long! The letters are get-

ting sparser and sparser. Keep a mellow Californian stimulated . . . write to me of your recent escapades! I promise to report the truth!

**Class Agent: Karen Tucker**

**75 Gary Morgans, Esq.**  
Fed. Energy Regulatory  
Com.  
825 N. Capitol St., NE  
Washington, D.C. 20426

**ROBERT ANDRIAN** has been appointed chairman of the history department at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, CT. At Christmastime, he took the school's soccer team to Hawaii for an eight-team tournament, which they won.

**LINA dR MILLER CRONFUL** has worked in Hispanic radio and television communications for seven years, both in Texas and Washington, D.C. where she has been producer, correspondent and host. Currently residing in San Antonio, TX, she free-lances her talents and is devoting more time to fulfilling her musical aspirations as a singer/composer. Her three-year-old daughter, Hayat, was born in Washington, D.C. Lina looks forward to hearing from some old friends, including **EDIE GREENE** and **LIZ GRIER**.

**SARA SOUTHWORTH** is editor-in-chief of *Party and Paper Retailer* in Stamford, CT.

**Class Agents: Benjamin Brewster**  
**Ellen Weiss, Esq.**

**76 Charles P. Stewart III**  
R.D. #2  
Barron Rd.  
Ligonier, PA 15658

**DONALD V. ROMANIK** has decided to

be an "Esquire" with Shipman and Goodwin, one of the largest law firms in Hartford. He begins there May 4 and intends to specialize in labor and education. This hot news comes to us by way of the *Hartford Courant* (3/20/87).

**PHIL BIELUCH, FSA, CLU, CLFC**, has been promoted to principal of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby. The firm is the largest employer of actuaries in the world, according to Phil. Phil is a consultant in the Tillinghast Life division in Hartford. Phil also works with **JIM DEV-ERY**. On a personal note, Phil informs us that he has not married anyone else since he married Gayle Denise Ashley on 2/16/85. Actually, I have distorted that a bit. Phil said, "There are no changes in my personal life since I married Gayle Denise Ashley on 2/16/85."

**SAL SENA** has completed his postdoctoral fellowship in clinical chemistry at Hartford Hospital. He has accepted a position as assistant director of clinical chemistry at Danbury Hospital starting 3/2/87. He plans to relocate to the Danbury area.

**STEPHEN THOREN** announces the arrival of Erik Johnson Thoren on 8/27/85.

**JONATHAN DOOLITTLE** has obviously decided there is only one sure route to the top of the pyramid. In October, 1986, he started Sutton, James Incorporated based at the Executive Air Center, Brainard Airport. The president informs us that his new firm specializes in the brokerage of aviation insurance services.

**SHEREE LYN LANDERMAN** has similarly taken a straight shot to the top. She is president of the Golden Eagle Group (realtors).

**GERRY LA PLANTE** is now head coach of boys' lacrosse (lax) at Suffield Academy. That reminds me of the days when Gerry and I were on the "man-down" team for Robie Shults's freshman lacrosse team. Gerry always seemed to me to be twice as tall as those long defensive sticks they issue you. On the other hand, I was half as tall as the lacrosse stick and nearly fell over every time I picked it up. Gerry is also starting a women's lacrosse team. His first candidate is Jeanne Hart La Plante (see *Births*).

**GEOFF BINGHAM** notes a birth in the Bingham tribe — Daniel Tracy Bingham (see *Births*). Geoff has published the first half of his doctoral dissertation in the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance*. Geoff and family are now living in West Hartford.

**ROXANNE McKEE** is now Roxanne McKee Fromson since her exchange of vows with Timothy Fromson on 6/28/86. They reside in Manchester, CT.

**BLAIR FISHBURN** now has a pair of sons since the arrival of Kyle Blair (see *Births*). Bedlam at the Fishburn household started with Bryan Patrick, born 4/13/85. Blair is an advisory financial analyst for IBM Corp. and lives in Harrison, NY.

**SPIKE MADORE** had a one-man exhibition at the Art in Heaven gallery in New Haven, CT, March 22-April 12, 1987.

**JOHN S. GATES, JR.** just took his company, Capital and Regional Properties, public and is now in the process of buying the State of Indiana.

**Class Agents: Thomas P. Santopietro**  
**Greer Candler Lerchen**

**77 George W. Jensen II**  
3 Englewood Ave., #11  
Brookline, MA 02146

Effective on January 1, **BRIAN DONNELL** became a partner in a 45+ attorney Hartford law firm specializing in contract construction and trade regulation matters.

**MELANIE DURBAS** is eastern regional marketing manager for International Brokerage and Leasing in Stamford, CT.

**EDWARD GLASSMAN** hopes to complete his Ph.D. in clinical psychology by September, 1987. He is a research psychologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, Ontario.

**MARK HENRICKSON** is an AIDS counselor for the City of Hartford Health Department. He is continuing his practice in psychotherapy.

As vice president/owner of Mazzarella Productions, Inc. in Bristol, CT, **TONY MAZZARELLA** produced a new children's television program to be syndicated nationally. It's entitled "Abra Kadabra." He says, "Look for it in the fall of 1987."

**WILLIAM PETERSON** is vice president of William R. Peterson Oil Company, Inc. in Portland, CT.

**DAVID TEICHMANN** is practicing international high technology and trade law for Japanese and South American clients in Palo Alto, CA.

**MICHAEL WYMAN** recently had a son, David Kent.

**Class Agent: Cynthia S. Mohr**

**78 Gretchen A. Mathieu-Hansen**  
8800 Montgomery Ave.  
Wyndmoor, PA 19118

**JIM ABRAMS** is studying at UConn Law School in Hartford.

**LINDA ALEXANDER-COWDERY** works in corporate development for Save the Children in Westport, CT.

**LISA BISACCIA** is compensation consultant for Bank of Boston.

**DAN KEHOE** has accepted a new sales position with Quodata Corporation in Hartford where he has been for the last nine years. (Quodata supplied the College with its administrative computer system.)

**NANCY RIEMER KELLNER** has been elected assistant vice president at CBT where she is manager of the home line department.

**JORY LOCKWOOD** is coaching the ski team at Greenwich High School where she teaches math and is the technical director for the high school's theater.

**RANDY SCHWIMMER** is a second vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank in Stamford.

**Class Agents: Constance Bienfait Steers**  
**Caleb D. Koeppel, Esq.**

**79 Michael Tinati**  
138 E. 38th St., Apt. #9B  
New York, NY 10016

**JULIE ROGERS BULLARD** is a registered representative with Fidelity Brokerage in Boston. She and her husband have moved to Needham, MA and were expecting their first child last May.

**DEBORAH CUSHMAN** is the health writer at the *Des Moines Register*. She completed a master's degree in journalism at the University of Michigan in 1985.

**SHIRLEY ROSS IRWIN** traveled in the British Isles last fall and "capped off the trip with a visit to Stockholm for (my) daughter's wedding." In March, she lectured at the New England Association Student Nurse Anesthetists on "Case Law and Anesthesia," at the UConn Medical Center in Farmington.

**TOM IZARD** is assistant vice president at The Bank of New Haven.

In December, 1986, **BRUCE KAY** received his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from UConn.

**ROSEMARIE NANNI** is a French teacher at Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, CT.

**NICOLAAS SMIT** received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Delaware. **JON ZONDERMAN** is the co-author (with his wife, Dr. Laurel Shader) of *Drugs and Disease* (young adults), Chelsea House, March, 1987. He is a member of the ad-



junct faculty at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and at Fordham University.

**Class Agents:** Andrew M. Storch  
Michael Tinati

80

DAVID BROOKS is studying for his Ph.D. in Latin American history at the University of Connecticut where he is a graduate assistant.

KAREN WACHTELL DONNELL is an attorney with Stoner, Gross, Chorches, Lapuk & Kleinman in West Hartford.

MARSHALL DUDLEY, JR. was recently promoted to audit supervisor at General Electric Credit Corp. and is buying a condominium in Wallingford.

After six years of working in book publishing in New York, VALERIE GOODMAN is changing careers to become an elementary school teacher. She is currently getting a master's in education and certification.

STEVE GREENE is manager of accounting at Gerber Systems Technology, Inc. in South Windsor, CT.

GRACE HARONIAN writes, "Joe and I now have a full house. Angel (5) and Conchita (4) have been with us since October of '85, and Jacob was born this past October (see *Births*). Connie and Jacob love the new day care center in the basement of Life Sciences."

The November issue of *Gourmet Magazine* tells about the Union Square Cafe in New York. Proprietor DANNY MEYER has accomplished renovation of the structure and the article is most complimentary

in its description of the cuisine.

LINDA WELLS is beauty editor of *The New York Times Magazine*.

KATHRYN YOUNGDAHL-STAUSS has left Showtime/The Movie Channel and has "taken the leap into the free-lance market which has been very rewarding." She's working for *National Geographic*, among others.

**Class Agents:** Deborah Brown Murdock  
Nina W. McNeely Diefenbach

81

Melinda Moore Cropsey  
60 Ardmore Rd.  
West Hartford, CT 06119

LIANE BERNARD's former company, Decision Resources, was acquired by Ashton-Tate, Inc., makers of data base software for the personal computers. She was promoted to manager of product design after the acquisition.

SARAH PITTS CARTER-DUARTE writes news of the arrival of WENDY JEFFREY HUBBELL and PETER HUBBELL's baby. James Burr Hubbell was born on February 25th.

CATHARINE CUMMINS COATS is a second-year graduate student working toward an M.S. degree in policy and management at SUNY, Stony Brook.

ELIZABETH KILBOURN GRAHAM is grant monitor in the office of policy and management for the State of Connecticut.

PETER HOOPS graduated in May and after taking the Connecticut bar, he expected to be working for a private law firm in Groton, CT.

JOHN F. O'CONNELL recently joined the C.M. Smith Agency, Inc. of Glastonbury, CT as vice president in charge of the employee benefits department.

TOM KACHMARCK was recently promoted to sales supervisor for Eder Bros., Inc. in West Haven, CT.

LYNN LASKOWSKI has completed her first year in the health service administration master's program at Yale University. She is also a research consultant for the UConn Health Center, working on a grant sponsored by Beecham Products of New Jersey.

STRICK WOODS is a medical resident at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, CT.

**Class Agents:** Sibley Gillis  
Dede Seeber Boyd  
Michael D. Reiner

82

Thomas Hefferon  
359 Broadway, #1  
Somerville, MA 02145

Yet another edition of Class Notes is upon me, but I'm afraid that this will be the most outdated one. By the time this reaches you, Reunion will be behind us all and the next edition will already be in the works. At the risk of reporting old news, here goes.

NANCY KESSLER NETCOH reports in first, working at The Travelers in Hartford in that big tower in the sky. Also under that red umbrella is LESLIE SCOTT, who is an associate editor in corporate communications. Just across town at Aetna, JUSTIN GEORGE continues with the computer consulting senior unit there. Justin is now a senior consultant. He is also engaged (see *Engagements*)—congrats! If you want to hear all about the wedding, just call! Also at Aetna, but in Middletown, is MICHAEL GOTTIER who is a development supervisor. The insurance companies don't end there for us '82ers. DONNA GESUALDI reports in from Simsbury, where she is a pension analyst for the Hartford Insurance Group. And not to be outdone by the local outfits, DEBBIE MANDELA MEYERS checks in from Farmington, where she is an accounting manager for Allstate. Presumably keeping all these "rivals" in line and working together is ARMANDO PAOLINO who is with the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, working on a "grass roots program" as manager of regional/governmental policies.

More local news to report out of the insurance companies, too. They also toil away: RICH BERNSTEIN and TOM ATKINSON continue towards their prospective medical professions. Rich is a resident at Hartford Hospital in general surgery, "looking forward" to his orthopedic rotation soon. Rich says "time is flying!" Tom is across town, now a third-year student at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. Tom finds time flying too, but he *will* be flying as well when he goes on his honeymoon in July! Tom's wedding (see *Engagements*) is on Independence Day this year (one of life's little paradoxes...)—congrats!

Speaking of professionals, we're starting to really descend on the local Connecticut scene. DIANE BELTZ says hello to all—Diane is now a second-year attorney at Goldman, Rosen & Willinger, P.C. in Bridgeport. Also a lawyer, but up the coast in New Haven, is DENNIS GILLOOLY, who is with Gillooly, McGrail, Carroll and Sheedy. Maybe Rich Bernstein and Tom Atkinson ought to save this column for future reference...

More local news. DAVE BROWN is working in West Hartford for Computer Assistance, Inc. as an account manager. He now lives in Hebron—isn't that in the Middle East somewhere?? (Sorry, Dave, you don't get this month's award for most

exotic location—see below.) In fact, STEVE GUGLIELMO may even beat you out. Steve is working in West Haven, CT as vice president of Continental Lumber and living in Waterbury, CT. Congrats to Steve also for his pending wedding, set for July of this year!

A few tidbits from outside of cosmopolitan Connecticut. MICHAEL LEVANDOWSKI '84 has been named director of North American Technical support for BBN Software Products Corporation in Cambridge, MA. BEN MAGAUREN is in the way-out town of Providence, RI, finishing up his degree at Brown University Medical School. Down in the D.C. area, ROBERTO ROBLES continues as a special assistant to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel Pierce. Rob now lives in Alexandria, VA. And ANDY FOX and family report in as well. Andy's just moved back to Omaha after six months in St. Louis, rejoining Stone Container as local sales rep.

Now, as I know you've been waiting, this issue's award for best location goes to CARL RAPP. Carl dropped me a great letter from "over there," namely England. Carl is still with Norton Abrasives as a product engineer, but has been stationed in London for the past three years. He says he is "sorely missing the beach, but the people, the traveling and the English beer are making it all worthwhile." Tough life. Carl's going to try to make reunion, but he'll be in Sweden that week! Thanks for the info, Carl, sounds like you're doing well. How's your accent?

Finally, I'm doing well as an attorney for Goodwin, Procter & Hoar in Boston, where I practice in the area of civil litigation and environmental law. If you're in the area, look me up—I'm in the phone book.

This will (probably) be the last issue for my stint as CLASS SECRETARY, so I want to thank everybody for their contributions and for the compliments. And I want to take the chance for a blanket apology in case I left anyone out, reported old or confused news, misspelled anyone's or anything's name, insulted anyone, or, especially, if I bored anyone! It's been great fun to keep track of everyone and a real experience to write this column. I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did!

**Class Agent:** Patricia Hooper

83

Laura Wilcox Rokoszak  
25 Blauvelt Ave.  
Ramsey, NJ 07446

In January, MARLENE ARLING DUBE was promoted to program administrator at Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Resources, Inc. in Hartford. She is going to Central Connecticut State University part-time for an M.S. degree in counseling.

WILLIAM F. COLBY, JR. is an associate with the law firm of Miller and Murray in Reading, PA.

MICHAEL COLLINS is a lawyer in the office of the corporation counsel, City of Hartford. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in November, 1986.

THOMAS DUNWOODY is marketing representative for Unisys Corporation in Shelton, CT.

KATHLEEN GROFF is an English teacher at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, CT.

JEANNE HARRISON is attending graduate school in the school of business administration at UConn.

The Travelers Insurance Company newspaper, *The Travelers*, features DON JACKSON in its March edition. Don has recently returned from two years in the Philippines where he was a Peace Corps volunteer.

SCOTT KEILTY is a student at UConn School of Dental Medicine.

CINDY JASON is an associate with Hal-



We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1987 — where are you?

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here ☐

New Res. Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Res. Tel: \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. Tel: \_\_\_\_\_

Your present company \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

Bus. Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT'S NEW \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,  
Hartford, CT 06106



Ioran, Sage, Phelon & Hagarty in West Hartford.

JANE KLAPPER has been an account planner for 1½ years at J. Walter Thompson. In July, she is marrying an Englishman and moving to London where she will work for J. Walter Thompson's office there, doing account planning, and writing advertising and campaign strategies.

JAMES MAFFIOLINI has been promoted to programmer analyst/project leader at the Hartford Insurance Group.

DANIEL MOALLI is quality control manager at the Danbury, CT Sanitation Department.

CHRISTINE PECK writes that she is "just getting over the hump at U. of B. Law School—finishing up my second year in May '87 and I'd love to find out how LINDA JOHNSTON's doing... where are you, Linda?"

T.C. SPARMER is a senior analyst at the Hartford Insurance Group. He is also secretary of the Red Knights Motorcycle Club, and auditor and executive board member of the East Glastonbury Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.

In 1986, RICHARD WAGNER was Sigma Xi Scholar of the Brown University chapter, and the faculty scholar at the University. He received his Ph.D. degree from Brown in 1987.

TIM YASUI wrote that he was currently finishing his M.B.A. degree in marketing in Hartford, after which he will be moving to Hollywood, CA to become a marketing executive for Capitol Records.

**Class Agents:** Anne N. Ginsburgh  
Todd C. Beati  
Bruce Silvers

84

Jane W. Melvin  
251 Asylum St., #4W  
Hartford, CT 06105

JANICE ANDERSON is assistant to the vice president of finance at Prototype & Plastic Mold Co. in Middletown, CT.

SHELLY ARONSON is corporate liaison at the Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region in Hartford.

DONALD BISSON is attending Columbia Business School in NYC.

STEPHEN COOK has been admitted to the Ph.D. program in religious studies at Yale University Graduate School and will start the program in the fall.

GREGORY DEMARCO recently departed on a six-month deployment to Antarctica aboard the Coast Guard Icebreaker Glacier, homeported in Portland, OR.

In addition to his original business venture, "Doneright Services," BARCLAY HANSEN has started a new business, "Multi-Pure" on Cape Cod. It consists of marketing and sales of water purification systems and employs more than 40 people.

MARION HARDY and husband, John, (see *Weddings*), spent a "wonderful week in Barbados," following their September wedding in Concord, MA.

DONNA LAPLANTE is a psychiatric technician at Waterbury Hospital Health Center in Waterbury, CT.

STEVE RUSHBROOK has been accepted into the UConn M.B.A. program. He traveled to London this spring.

MARC SELVERSTONE is a history teacher at Darien High School in Darien, CT.

KATHY SUNDAHL writes, "After an interesting post-graduation year spent experiencing life and work in London, I moved to another busy capital, Washington, D.C. Among many other Trinity graduates living in D.C. is MARTHA TOWNES, who is presently working for the USIA and climbing her way up the TV production ladder. CATHY WRIGHT recently made a big move from her home in L.A. to Washington. She is currently working for a California congressman and

settling in to life back on the East Coast. And, last but not least, is JENNIFER WOLFE, who will some day be editor of the *New York Times*, but meanwhile contents herself with work on a local newspaper in Greensburg, PA. Finally, my big news is my marriage (see *Weddings*). After our wedding, (we) will return to southern Italy, where we will be living for the next three years."

SHIRRA WILSON is spiritual counselor at the spiritual development guild at Yale Divinity College.

**Class Agents:** Todd M. Knutson  
David R. Lenahan  
Jane W. Melvin

85

Lori Davis  
50 Walker St.  
Somerville, MA 02144

Well guys, we seem to have experienced a coup, of sorts, with the 1985 class secretary job... Now battling in lieu of our beloved LORI DAVIS is me, LEE COFFIN. Lori appears to be missing in action somewhere up in Boston, probably bemoaning the fall of the Sox (tee hee hee), and since I just happened to be hanging out in the alumni office, I have been recruited as a "guest secretary" for this issue. Bear with me, I'm a rookie at this.

Lori's disappearance notwithstanding, things are going pretty well for the Class of '85, it seems. MIYUKI KANEKO, KATHI O'CONNOR, DEANNA LANDRY, PHIL CARNEY, KAT CASTLE and I are still toiling away here at Trinity. They call us the "85 Mafia." Actually, I hear that Deanna and Kat are escaping at the end of this year, although I haven't heard where they're going, yet. Tell Lori, if anyone ever finds her. Miyuki and Kathi are doing such a great job at fundraising that the Class of '85 is currently the #1 class in the Alumni Fund, much to '84's chagrin. Keep up the good work, guys! My initial two-year appointment as assistant director of alumni relations, has led to my permanent appointment as assistant director of alumni relations, (talk about upward mobility...) effective July 1, so it looks like I'll be hanging around Trinity for a few more years. I know, I'm crazy...

PETER APPLETON writes in from Boston University Law School that he's "working hard and trying to ski when I can." If law school doesn't trip your trigger, BROOKE BALDRIDGE is happy to announce her marriage to Daniel Pelizza on May 16th. Brooke says she's leaving the "user" side of business at The Travelers and is returning to "computer nerdism" (her words, not mine!! All you Hallden alumni, calm down!)

After spending a year teaching and playing squash in England, MIKE GEORGY has become a Lincoln Squash Club professional. The *Squash News* reported that Mike made it to the finals of the New York Metropolitan Professional Squash Championship, although he lost the championship match. Despite the championship defeat, the *News* reported that Mike "emerged from the weekend as a comer with all the tools to make an impact on the pro tour. He is definitely a player who bears watching." Way to go, Mike!!

I've run into JOHN KLIMCZAK bopping around Hartford a couple of times. He's currently working as a management info consultant at Arthur Andersen. Also in Hartford, MICHELE MARTE-ABREU and ROSEMARY MACCARONE report that they're finishing up year two at UConn Law, where Rosemary has made the Law Review. She'll be a summer associate at Day, Berry, & Howard this summer. To finish up with some more esquires in the making, JEFF LANG is just finishing his second year at B.U. Law, PAT FINN says he's made it through his first

year at Western New England Law, DOUG WILLIAMS is at Washington and Lee Law, and ANNETTE BOELHOWER BURGER is grinding away in her second year of penance at New England School of Law in Boston.

By the time you read this, LOU "Eddie Munster" SHIPLEY will finally have been married to Amanda Clarke. BARNEY CORNING was his best man. CHRIS ELIOTT is working on his M.S. degree in biomedical engineering at R.P.I. while MEL FOY says she's completing a "very successful season" at Cigna. Hmmm... a "very successful season" of what, I wonder?

"Top Gun" MARK SHAUGHNESSY started flight school with the U.S. Marines in Pensacola, although he didn't mention anything about Tom Cruise or Kelly McGillis. HOWARD SADINSKY sent in a note that says he's done "very well" in his first semester at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is working hard trying to do the same this semester, although he is looking forward to working with patients. I guess you can only look at a cadaver for so long. They're not known to be very big conversationalists, you know.

Also in Philadelphia, REID WAGNER and ANN PANKIN are now sharing an apartment. Ann's a commercial credit analyst at Provident National Bank and Reid is an account rep for The Travelers. Along a similar insurance-oriented line, ANDREW NASH is now a group representative at The Prudential in Norwalk, CT and EVELYN NOONAN is an associate systems analyst at Phoenix Mutual Life in Hartford.

Congratulations to SCOTT WEAVER and ANNE CAROL WINTERS '87, who have recently become engaged. ELIZABETH ARNOLD PAPPAS has been promoted to assistant store manager at Sage Allen, where she will be working at the Vernon, CT branch.

I hope those aren't snores I hear echoing back to Trinity from across the country... I'm trying to be interesting...

MATTHEW MOORE sent in a letter announcing a change of his company's name to "Screenscape Productions, Inc.," of which he is president and treasurer. Screenscape deals with film and video commercial, corporate and industrial production and, well, you get the idea.

Two IDP members of our class are doing things. ELENA VIRA is the proud mother of Julia Steier, born November 2, 1985. Could Elena be the first '85er to start working on the Class of 2007? ELANAH SHERMAN is in New York City, where she is working on her Ph.D. in anthropology at the City University of New York.

ROBERT O'BRIEN is now a computer programmer/analyst at Evans Griffith & Hart, Inc. in Arlington, MA.

I did an alumni phonathon in New York last month and got to talk to a couple of '85 types. MARIA ROSENFELD and ALYSON GELLER are living together, I discovered, and have a very bizarre answering machine with a Max Headroom-esque voice on it. I hung up the first time I called, which may actually be a good reason to keep it on there. I finally did speak to Maria, who says she's doing really well but I can't remember what she's doing well at. Alyson could not be reached for comment.

RONNIE PRUETT, who I thought had been vaporized, has surfaced in Chicago, where he is a budding insurance executive. His secretary was very amused when I asked for "Ronnie." She said, "Oh, you mean 'Ronald'?" That one got a raised eyebrow. For those wanting to know, "Ronnie" is alive and well.

LAUREN HARGRAVES also whizzed through the alumni office a few weeks back, on her way from Boston to New York while checking out grad schools. Lauren was great, particularly since she sported a

pretty savage tan from her recent Florida vacation. DAVE BLYN also popped up at Trinity at an International Foodfest. He has returned from his nautical voyage through the South Pacific and is preparing to travel cross-country this summer.

PAUL NEWMAN is now ensconced in southern California, working for Yamaichi International in Los Angeles. Yes, Paul has become the quintessential surfer, the hair was only the beginning... SUSAN CLARK has also migrated to Los Angeles, where she is now an assistant editor at *H. R. Reporter* magazine. She claims the sun is intoxicating and since it snowed on April 28th in Hartford, I may be ready to try it out.

For anyone who cares about these things, the Class of '87 passed the Lemon Squeezer on to the Class of 1989 at Spring Weekend. No one tried to steal it this time.

On a sadder note, I would like to extend the Class's best to DAVE DISCENZA, who discovered that he had a brain tumor with seizures beginning shortly after graduation. He says he's "praying that things get better." So are we, Dave.

Well, people, that about does it for Lee's turn at the Class typewriter. I must confess that having written this, I have a new respect for Lori and the other class secretaries. THIS IS NOT EASY!!

Take it easy... hopefully Lori will have returned from her sabbatical for the fall issue but if not, my pen is ready, I think.

**Class Agents:** Elizabeth G. Cass  
Camille Guthrie  
Stephen J. Norton  
Howard Jay Sadinsky

86

Regina J. Bishop  
4 Kimball Circle  
Westfield, NJ 07090

Hi, everyone! I can't believe it's been an entire year since we graduated. Life certainly does fly by quickly when you're out of college!

A few weeks ago, Trinity held a phonathon in NYC (at my beloved place of employment, Chemical Bank), and all who participated in the phoning were given these nifty little Trinity key rings. I now carry my desk and ladies room key on it proudly. Thanks to all of you who made pledges! LESLIE PENNINGTON, I'm sorry for waking you up!

And on to the news...

DAVE SCHNADIG writes that his job at Cresap, McCormick, and Paget (a management consulting firm in Chicago) is very interesting! Dave was very broken up when his long-time roommate and friend, BILL MARKOWITZ, having been promoted to the position of east coast national accounts representative of Schnadig Furniture Corp. (a position requiring relocation to the east coast) left Chicago and Dave. Bill now works out of the plant in Montoursville, PA. Dave has informed me that the locale is better known as Nowheresville, USA.

DOREEN RICE is planning a summer in the mountains of Virginia. As she did last year, Doreen will be working at Camp Blue Ridge, Inc., owned and operated by STEVE BUTLER '81. Anyone wishing to spend a similar summer should contact Doreen. It sure beats commuting in the heat! Sign me up!

CHIP LOWRY, working hard at America's oldest investment bank, Alex. Brown and Sons, Inc. (please note that it's a period after the Alex, not a comma!), writes (on lovely stationery, I must add—printed address and everything) that Baltimore is quite the hopping city—with its own Trinity Club and everything.

In Avon, CT, PEG HARGRAVE is an account administrator for Mintz and Hoke Advertising and Public Relations. She handles the Aetna Life and Casualty, spe-



cial projects division and the Darworth Company accounts. Peggy writes that she is also working part-time as a varsity swim coach for Avon High School. "Everybody in the pool!"

CHRISTINE PASTORE tells us that she is an assistant editor for Business Journals in Norwalk, CT. Her major responsibility is the weekly industry newspaper, but she also writes features for the monthly magazine. She says that she is really enjoying herself. Maybe we can feature some of Christine's work in our next *Reporter* issue!

MARILYN WEISS tells me she is traveling around New England a lot with her employer, the New England Foundation for the Arts. One of her trips was to Dartmouth where she worked at a conference on dance in New England. She ran into Trinity's artists-in-residence, Nusha Martynuk, Carter McAdams and baby Renata. She is also taking a class in journalism at Harvard, and doing work for the Trinity Club of Boston (such dedication!).

Marilyn's roomie, EMILY GINSBURG, is the intern to the executive director at the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. Did I ever tell you all what a cute little apartment Emily and Marilyn share?

JAY GANGI is off in Beijing, China perfecting his Chinese.

MARGARET FIGUEROA, I hear, spent her vacation in Austria! And she didn't even send me a post card! I hope you had a great time, anyway, Margaret!

Speaking of vacations (which we certainly don't have enough of), ROBIN SILVER and I took our first "real" vacation together in Naples, FL. We hung out in the sun with all the rich, older folks living in Naples, and are now looking forward to retiring there ourselves. Only 42 more years! Robin, in addition to taking vacations and working at Raytheon, has begun studying for her master's in engineering management at Northeastern. She is also involved in a Big Brother/Sister program in Newton, MA.

Lieutenant CLINT CHAMBERLIN (U.S. Army) is off to Fort Lewis, WA (that's as in state, not D.C.) in April! Clint is an environmental science officer.

BRIAN OAKLEY informs us that he has joined the ranks of many other '86ers as a staff consultant at Arthur Andersen in Hartford.

SARAH LABAHN wrote to say that she was admitted (and I assume, will soon be attending) the Smith College School of Clinical Social Work.

JOSLIN HUBBARD finished her training in corporate systems at Merrill Lynch and is now a computer programmer for Merrill Lynch International in New York. Done any multiple regression analysis recently, Jos? Hey, by the way, I saw you coming down the escalators in the World Trade Center last week. Those were mean shades you had on!

TOM MAHANEY recently graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland AFB in Texas. Another dedicated servant of our country, DAVE HANAK, is completing a space training (I'm not sure if that means outer space) program at Lowry AFB in Colorado. In June, he will be stationed at Peterson AFB in Colorado Springs.

ALEXANDRA STEINERT writes that she is teaching in Simsbury at the Ethel Walker School and is considering attending divinity school in the near future.

LIZ PEISHOFF is currently employed by U.S. Trust Company in New York. She is an assistant portfolio manager.

VIRGINIA MURTAGH has now completed her training program with Manny Hanny and is permanently stationed in their Wall Street division. Ginny and her fiancé, Bill, are scouting out a future home in Westchester! Such yuppies!

MIKE GENGRAS tells us that he is

working as a carpenter at Conceptual Designs in Wellesley, MA. So that's what one does with an English major!

TOM CRIMMINS has a new job with Young and Rubicam in New York. He is currently working on the *Time Magazine* account and is ardently rooting for the Amazin' Mets!

Newlyweds Lieutenant PETER DEPATIE (U.S. Marine Corps) and LISA formerly HOFFMAN, are in Florida while Pete attends flight school. Good luck to you two!

PAUL MARDEN is a group rep for The Prudential Life Insurance Company of America, located in scenic Parsippany, NJ. (What exit?)

HEIDI DARASKEVICH is a legal assistant for Day, Berry and Howard in Hartford. How is Hartford these days, all of you Hartford-dwellers? I must say that I do miss it occasionally. Someone please send me a Campus Pizza!

ED HACKETT is teaching science at the South Catholic High School in Hartford. Ed, you're pretty close to the Campus Pizza, how about it?

SAMUEL SLAYMAKER is an assistant promotions manager for D'Agostino Promotions, Inc. in Carlisle, PA. He says he is working on the ad campaign for Sean Cassidy's upcoming concert tour! Personally, I always liked David Cassidy/Partridge better, but can you get me tickets, anyway, Sam?!

In Bloomfield, CT, MARY ZAVISZA is a graphics coordinator for the Printing Network.

At the State Capitol in Hartford, PATRICIA SINICROPI is an administrative assistant for the Speaker of the House, Irving Stolberg.

Last, but definitely not the least, KAY BURKE is now working at Fidelity Investments in Boston. Sure beats Sage Allen! Be sure to ask for Kay, personally, when calling Fidelity's investment hotline!

Well . . . that's it. Keep the cards and letters coming. I want to hear from all of you!

**Class Agents:** Olive L. Cobb  
William Markowitz  
Elizabeth B. Peishoff

## MASTERS

1946

ART SEBELIUS writes that he is "still traveling when possible. Plan circle trip in Iceland, coastal trip of Norway, God willing."

1949

RACHEL COX VINCENT continues in private practice in counseling. She is chairman of the AIDS' Project Hartford Hotline. She notes that her son, Jay (also the son of J. WILLIAM VINCENT '46), was married to Susan Gailey in the Trinity Chapel in September, 1986.

1952

In June, 1984, NELLIE AGOSTINO retired from East Hartford High School, where she had been foreign language department chairman.

1953

ESTHER RICHARDS, who retired from Hall High School in West Hartford where she was an English teacher, writes that her four grandchildren, who live in Syracuse, NY, spent last Christmas with her.

1955

LAWRENCE MCGOVERN is an usher at St. Luke's Church in Hartford and also serves as a tutor to the Spanish speaking Americans at the Kinsella School.

1956

HARRY C. HOULE has retired from teaching at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA.

EDWARD WOOD is a social studies teacher at Hartford High School.

1958

ENRICO CASINGHINO, who retired in July, 1977, spends several months a year at North Myrtle Beach, SC.

MARY T. GORHAM retired in 1971 from the Visiting Nurse Association of Hartford, Inc.

PROFESSOR CHRISTINE LYMAN-FARQUHAR was on sabbatical from Hartford College for Women during the spring semester.

1959

CHARLES B. FERGUSON was the subject of an article in the April 2nd issue of the *New Britain Herald*. He left his position as director of the New Britain Museum of American Art in 1984, and now devotes eight hours a day to his own artwork which includes painting, drawing, sculpting and etching.

LIBBIE ZUCKER, who retired in 1976 from Plainville Jr. High School, writes that "retirement has brought freedom to travel and do volunteer work. We are leaving shortly for our ninth trip to Israel. Have visited China and Australia."

1961

DR. BETTE J. DEL GIORNO is project director for the Fairfield Public Schools. She writes that a \$265,608 grant has been received from the National Science Foundation to provide staff development opportunities in science for the K-12 staff in her school district.

HENRY DIXON is presently teaching mathematics at the University of Connecticut at Avery Point in Groton, CT. He writes that he is "moonlighting at Mitchell College in New London."

1967

ELAINE INNES teaches high school equivalency in Derby, CT's adult education program.

1970

ANNE R. DOYLE was runner-up for Connecticut Teacher of the Year, 1987. She teaches English at Wethersfield High School.

RICHARD D. MIHM is a systems analyst at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

1971

WILLIAM KWOKA is regional safety coordinator in Shawnee Mission, KN.

GERALDINE PELEGANO is principal of Mountain View Elementary School in Bristol, CT.

ANN SEROW, chairperson of the history department at Kingswood-Oxford School, has published an article in the September/October 1986 issue of "Social Studies." Entitled, "Democracy in America: Starting at the Source," her article offers high school history teachers a method for enhancing the study of government.

1972

MARY ANN JUREK is office manager at the Greater Meriden Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

KATHERINE S. PERRY is vice president for Intracorp, located in Wayne, PA.

A March 7th article in the *New Britain Herald* announces the resignation of BETTY ROSANIA who has held the position of assistant to the town manager in Wethersfield, CT. She has served the town for over 18 years, holding her present title since April, 1981. A community leader, she has been the recipient of many awards, the most recent being the Women in Leader-

ship Award.

JUDITH SLISZ is director of Business Communication Resources in Cheshire, CT.

1973

NICK PANELLA has been promoted to manager of contracts administration-environmental control systems for Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corporation.

THOMAS RODGERS has been promoted to senior vice president at Connecticut National Bank. He is manager of the shoreline region of the private banking division.

Since February, 1987, PETER SILVESTRI has been a partner in Norton Associates, a public relations agency in Hartford. He had previously been in corporate communications with United Technologies. His wife (see *Weddings*) is a public relations account executive with Keiler Advertising.

1974

MICHAEL EGAN has been appointed a foreign affairs analyst with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Department of State, Washington, D.C. His former posts included Istanbul, Athens, Zweibrücken and Cairo.

JEANINE POUZZNER is in the 6th year program for education of the gifted at the University of Connecticut. She is currently academic enrichment coordinator for Avon High School in Avon, CT.

In the summer of 1985, WILLIAM PROVOST received a fellowship to UConn to be a participant in the Connecticut Writing Project. He is department supervisor of English for grades seven and eight in Simsbury, CT.

1976

GREGORY BLANCHFIELD is employed by Penn Mutual Life Insurance in Hartford, CT.

MARY TUOHY is a teacher at King Philip School in West Hartford.

1979

LORRAINE GENTILE is a special agent with the Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Inspector General, in Washington, D.C. She has recently moved to Alexandria, VA.

As a "team leader" of Hartford High School's New Arrival Center, LORETTA (KAY) STARK writes that she is looking for volunteers to tutor low-English-proficient new arrivals (some of whom have never been to school before). She invites anyone who can spare 45 minutes once a week to call her at 278-5920 ext. 173.

ANN TREGLIA-HESS has accepted a position as director of individual medical marketing for Time Insurance Company in Milwaukee, WI.

1980

JACKIE ZACHARY has been elected state coordinator of the Connecticut National Organization for Women.

1981

CONSTANCE ALOISE is a teacher at Farmington High School in Farmington, CT.

GLADYS MACDONOUGH is the author of an upcoming book, *The Stone and the Spirit*, funded by two grants and published by the Wethersfield Historical Society. The initial research was begun in 1980 under the direction of Jane Dillenberger, then visiting professor at Trinity.

REV. JEREMIAH MURASSO is pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Church in East Haven, CT.

1982

MARTHA MCGANN has been promoted



to publications coordinator for Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation.

ALEXANDER SKOULOUUDIS is an adviser in financial planning at the Aetna Life & Casualty Company in Hartford.

CYNTHIA WILCOX is a consultant in municipal development for the City of Middletown. She and her husband, JOHN '60 are "happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, who attended Trinity from 1982-1984, to MALCOLM A. STEVENSON on April 16, 1986."

#### 1984

CHARLES BOURGET is a vice president in the Bourget Research Group in West Hartford. He is a partner in "The Links Club," a major evening dance club in Boston that opened in October, 1986.

MARILYN JOHNSTON is a communications consultant with CIGNA in Bloomfield, CT.

STEPHEN RASCHER has been accepted to the Ph.D. program in English at the University of Connecticut.

#### 1985

JEAN JOHNSON, a social studies resource teacher for the West District School in Farmington, CT, was elected to the Trinity Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu in March, 1987. She is working on a sixth year degree in American Studies.

#### V-12

DOUGLAS ROFRANO, M.D. writes that his daughter, Ellen, was married on April 26.

## HONORARI

#### 1967

At the 1986 SAE Passenger Car Meeting in Michigan, VERNON ROOSA received the 1986 Edward N. Cole Award for Automotive Engineering Innovation. The international award recognizes individuals whose work and achievements serve as examples of outstanding product innovation in the engineering development of automobiles and all their parts.

#### 1971

A December *Hartford Courant* article describes the career of W. BRADFORD T. HASTINGS. He recently retired from the post of suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

#### 1986

A January issue of the *West Hartford News* describes University of Hartford President STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG's reflections on his ten years at the school. The achievements of the University's under his tenure and his hopes for the future are outlined in the article.

## In Memory

#### KARL HILDING BEIJ, 1915

Karl H. Beij of Franklin, NH died on February 26, 1986. He was 92.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1914.

During World War I, he served with the Army. He was a hydraulic engineer with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. for many years, until his retirement in 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Sivia K. Beij, of Laconia, NH; a son, Pierce H., of Holderness, NH; a daughter, Barbara Benoit, of Centre Harbor, NH; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

#### SAMUEL TRAUB, 1919

Samuel Traub of Hallandale, FL died on February 22, 1987. He was 89.

Born in Norwich, CT, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1919.

An Army veteran of World War I, he had been employed in merchandising and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life, moving to Florida two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie Cohn Traub, of Hallandale, FL; a son, Dr. Alan C., Trinity '44, of Framingham, MA; and three granddaughters.

#### JAMES HENRY SEELEY, 1923

James H. Seeley of Berlin, MD died on November 6, 1986. He was 85.

Born in Boston, MA, he graduated from Suffield Academy in Suffield, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1923.

A retired insurance broker, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Berlin, MD and the Masonic Lodge in Williamsport, PA.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Seeley, of Berlin, MD; and a son, James, Jr., of Northfield, MN.

#### LLOYD WESLEY MINOR, 1927

Lloyd W. Minor, M.D., of Middletown, CT died on February 3, 1987. He was 87.

Born in Berlin, CT, he graduated from Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1927 and in 1932 he received his M.D. degree from Yale University.

He was head of the pediatrics department of Middlesex Memorial Hospital from 1935 to 1965. He served his internship in pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Hospital and moved to Middletown where he was in private practice from 1933 to 1973. He then served as medical director at Middlesex Convalescent Center, Middletown, from 1973 to 1983. He was also school physician for the Middlefield School System for many years and operated the Well Child Clinic of the District Nurse Association in Middletown for 30 years.

He was active in Boy Scouting and was past president of the Middlesex Council Boy Scouts of America and received several awards, including the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given to an individual for distinguished service to boyhood.

He leaves his wife, Mildred Goodale Minor, of Middletown, CT; a son, William D., of Westbrook, CT; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

#### JOHN JOSEPH GAFFNEY, 1928

John J. Gaffney of Niantic, CT died on February 1, 1987. He was 79.

Born in Ansonia, CT, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1929. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity when he attended the College.

Upon graduation, he worked for the U.S. Rubber Co. in Hartford. Subsequently, he was employed by the State of Connecticut Health Department, office of tuberculosis control in Hartford for 28 years, retiring in 1963 as a senior x-ray technician. He then was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Litton Industries Medical Products Division in New Haven and last at Electric Boat, retiring from there in 1972.

For many years, he was an assistant

leader of Boy Scout Troop 24 in Niantic.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Brailey Gaffney, of Niantic, CT; two sons, Joseph W., of Richmond, VA, and Brian J., of New London, CT; and a daughter, June G. Froh, of Groton Long Point, CT.

#### HOWARD EDGERTON CECIL SCHMOLZE,

1931, M.A. 1937

Howard E. C. Schmolze of Middletown, DE died on January 24, 1987. He was 76.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Newtown High School in Elmhurst, Long Island, NY. In 1931 he received his B.S. degree from Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his M.A. degree, also from Trinity, in 1937.

In 1931, he joined the faculty of St. Andrew's School in Wilmington, DE and was appointed senior master of the school in 1955, a position he held until he retired in 1975.

A philatelist, he was a member and officer of the Wilmington Stamp Club for many years. He was also an enthusiastic shower and breeder of long-haired dachshunds, and nine of his dogs were champions. He was a life member of Wilmington Kennel Club.

He leaves his wife, Kathryn Karch Schmolze, of Middletown, DE; and two brothers.

#### ISRAEL BAER KRAUT, 1932

I. Baer Kraut of Chadds Ford, PA died on December 31, 1985. He was 75.

Born in Jersey City, NJ, he graduated from Dickinson High School in that city before receiving his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1932. He subsequently received his M.A. degree from Columbia University.

After graduation, he became a writer for one of the major radio networks in New York City, working on shows such as the *Green Hornet* and the *Thin Man*. He served in the U.S. Army Intelligence during World War II.

Following his military service, he was employed by the Boy Scouts of America at their national headquarters as the first director of their audio-visual department. While a resident of New Jersey, he was active in many civic organizations and served as president of the Edison Jewish Community Center Congregation Beth El and as president of the New Brunswick B'nai B'rith Lodge 1632.

After relocating to Chadds Ford, he served as the chairman of the Einstein Centennial Celebration Commission for the State of Delaware, and was editor of the *Delaware Senior Sentinel*, a publication of the Division of Aging for the State of Delaware.

Surviving are two sons, William D., of Chester Springs, PA, and Allan M., of West Chester, PA; two grandchildren; and a sister.

#### RICHARD CRABILL MELOY, 1932

Richard C. Meloy of Cleveland Heights, OH died on November 13, 1986. He was 76.

Born in Detroit, MI, he graduated from Highland Park High School in Highland Park, MI. At Trinity, he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity, the tennis team, the glee club, and the staffs of the *Tripod* and the *Ivy*. He was president of his freshman class and received his B.S. degree in 1932.

For many years, he was employed in marketing positions and as a marketing director. At the time of his retirement, he was a self-employed marketing executive.

A founding member and president of the Rochester chapter of the American Marketing Association, he also served as president of the Cleveland chapter. He was a

deacon of Christ Church in Pittsford, NY and St. Alban's Church in Cleveland Heights, OH. A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served for several years as class agent for the Class of 1932.

He is survived by a son, Richard G., Trinity 1968, of Darien, CT; a daughter, Julia McDaniel, of Cleveland Heights, OH; and five grandchildren.

#### JAMES ROBERT LANCELOT SINNOTT, 1934

James R. L. Sinnott of Flushing, NY died on April 30, 1986. He was 79.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hartford Public High School and attended Clark University before matriculating at Trinity, where he received his B.S. degree in 1934.

After serving with the U.S. Navy in World War II, he worked in statistical research at Barnard & Company in New York, NY.

He leaves his wife, Doris Byrne Mason Sinnott, of Flushing, NY; a son, Timothy; and two daughters, Eloise and Cynthia.

#### ALBERT BAILEY STARKEY, 1936

Albert B. Starkey of Orleans, MA died on February 24, 1987. He was 73.

Born in New Britain, CT, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, CT before receiving his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1936. In 1948, he received his LL.B. degree from the University of Connecticut Law School.

He was inducted into the Army in 1941 and served on active duty in North Africa, Sicily and Italy until 1946. From 1946-74 he was in the Army Reserve with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Judge Advocate Generals Office.

Until his retirement in 1976, when he moved to Orleans, MA from West Hartford, CT, he was a senior corporate attorney for the Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Company in Hartford.

He was a communicant of St. Joan of Arc Church in Orleans, where he served as Eucharistic Minister. He was also a member of the Orleans Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Kunkel Starkey, of Orleans, MA; three sons, Albert W., of Kennebunk, ME, James J., of Granby, CT, and Richard D., of Canton, CT; three grandchildren; and a brother.

#### JOHN RODNEY WILLIAMS, 1936

John R. Williams of Chevy Chase, MD died in May 1986. He was 70.

Born in New York, NY, he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford, CT, before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1936, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1937 and 1942, respectively, from Harvard University.

From 1938-1940, he taught French at Trinity College. He subsequently served in France and Iraq for the U.S. Department of State. In 1959, he was employed by Electronics Teaching Labs, Inc. He then worked for International Marketing Institute, World Education Markets, and became chief of the department of romance languages at the U.S. Government Language School, a position he held at the time of his retirement.

He leaves three daughters, Joan, Ann and Rachel; and two sons, John and David.

#### ALBERT HALL BOWMAN, 1942

Albert H. Bowman of Signal Mountain, TN died on January 6, 1987. He was 65.

Born in Evanston, IL, he graduated from South Kent School in South Kent, CT, before attending Trinity with the Class of 1942. His education was interrupted by



service in the armed forces where he was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and received his B.A. degree in 1947. In 1948, he received his M.A. degree and in 1953, his Ph.D. degree, both from Columbia University.

From 1951 to 1957, he worked for the National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency, in Washington, D.C.

He was a history professor and chairman of the social sciences division at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens from 1957 to 1962. He had also been a visiting professor of history at Long Island University in 1962 and a Fulbright Lecturer and visiting professor at Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, from 1967 to 1968.

In 1962, he was named director of libraries and professor of history at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. He stepped down as library director in 1969 to concentrate on his duties in the history department. He retired in 1985.

The author of several books on history, he wrote articles which appeared in publications such as *American Historical Review*, *Journal of American History* and *Political Science Quarterly*. He had contributed essays and book reviews to *The Chattanooga Times*.

He had been president and chairman of the publications committee of the Chattanooga Area Historical Organization, a four-term chapter president of the American Association of University Professors and a member of the editorial board of the University of Tennessee Press.

He has been listed in such biographical references as *Who's Who in America*, *Contemporary Authors*, *Directory of American Scholars* and *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce Adair Bowman, of Signal Mountain, TN; three daughters, Victoria Alton, of Fremont, CA, Dr. Elizabeth Bowman, of Memphis, TN, and Louise Grunst, of San Francisco, CA; a grandchild; and three sisters.

#### SAMUEL BAUGH II, 1945

Samuel Baugh of Jamestown, RI died in November, 1985. He was 64.

Born in Bryn Mawr, PA, he graduated from the Haverford School in Haverford, PA before attending Trinity with the Class of 1945.

From 1942-1945 he served with the U.S. Coast Guard. He had been employed by Abington Textile and Fieldbrook Boat Sales, both in Boston, and Empire Trading Co., Ltd. in Bermuda.

Surviving are a son and three daughters.

#### ALEXANDER GOLDFARB, 1946

Alexander Goldfarb of Middletown, CT died on April 3, 1987. He was 61.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Weaver High School in that city before attending Trinity, where he received his B.S. degree in 1946. At Trinity, he was a member of the political science club, the Jesters, and served as literary editor of the *Tripod*. He received his LL.B. degree from Cornell Law School in 1949 and studied at Yale Graduate School from 1950-1951.

Admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1949, he was a member of the faculty at the University of Nebraska School of Law, from 1949-1951. He served as counsel to State and National Democratic Party Chairman, John N. Bailey from 1953-1975; counsel to the Democratic State Central Committee from 1954-1980; counsel to the late Governor Ella Grasso and the Credentials Committee of the National Democratic Convention 1980; Co-Chairman, Committee to Revise Election Laws of Connecticut, 1961-1963; counsel to Greater Hartford Flood Commission, 1956-1972;

assistant corporation counsel for the City of Hartford, 1953-1955; Corporation Counsel, City of Hartford, 1972-1976, 1980-1982; Elector, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford.

He is survived by a nephew, Jonathan Gould, of West Hartford, CT; three nieces, Claudia Gould, of New York City, Barbara Goldfarb Rubin, of Philadelphia, PA, and Sandra Diana, of Los Angeles, CA; and several grandnieces and nephews.

#### SVEN JOHN EKSTROM ANDERSON, 1949

Sven J.E. Anderson of St. Croix, Virgin Islands died on January 6, 1987. He was 61.

Born in Beijing, China, he graduated from Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, CT before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1949. He subsequently attended the University of Stockholm in Sweden, and served with the Navy in World War II.

Shortly after moving to St. Croix, he established Sven Anderson Realty which was instrumental in providing housing for local residents. He was a member of the Environmental Committee, the Board of Realtors, the Chamber of Commerce and The Landmark Society.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Anderson, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands; and three children, Bjorn, Kjell and Stell.

#### CHRISTOPHER NICHOLAS RIGOPULOS, 1952

Christopher N. Rigopulos of Watertown, CT, died on April 8, 1987. He was 59.

Born in Norwich, CT, he graduated from Crosby High School in Waterbury, CT before attending Trinity where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, the political science club, the Spanish club, the varsity football team and the junior varsity basketball team. He received his B.A. degree in 1952.

Employed for many years by Connecticut Tube Products of Woodbury, CT, he rose to the position of president and chief operating officer.

From 1966 to 1972, he was active in the Waterbury Urban Renewal Agency, part of the time as chairman, and in 1980 he was named the first chairman of Watertown's Redevelopment Agency after having moved to that city.

He also served on committees building the new Holy Trinity Church in Waterbury and held several administrative offices in the church.

He was elected president of the Waterbury Exchange Club in 1966. He was also a member and president of the Order of AHEPA, a Greek society, and was a member of the Country Club of Waterbury. Active in the Civic Theater of Waterbury, he performed in several of its plays.

Surviving are his wife, Iphigenia (Genie) Moschos Rigopulos, of Watertown, CT; a son, Nicholas, of Boston, MA; two daughters, Karen, of New York, and Kristine, of Watertown, CT; a brother; and a sister.

#### RUFUS HOUSTON HALE, 1952

Rufus H. Hale of New Canaan, CT died in May, 1986. He was 57.

Born in Boston, MA, he graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, PA before attending Trinity where he was president of Psi Upsilon fraternity and a member of the baseball team. He received his B.A. degree in 1952. After his graduation, he attended business school at Michigan State.

Upon completion of his education, he was employed in sales at Deering Milliken and Company and he subsequently worked for

the Chemstrand Corp., also in a sales capacity. He had been president of Synthetics International Ltd. in Norwalk, CT.

He leaves two sons, Bradley and Benjamin; and a daughter, Sarah.

#### WERNER SIGMUND SCHILD, 1952

Werner S. Schild of West Hartford, CT died on February 9, 1987. He was 56.

Born in Furth, Germany, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was secretary/treasurer of the Brownell Club. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1952. In 1954, he received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He had been employed by National Cash Register Co., United Aircraft Corp., Siskin Shapiro & Co., and Lux Bond Green & Stevens where he was controller.

A member of Temple Beth Israel and the board of trustees of the Temple, he was also past president of Jewish Family Service and a life board member of the board of directors. In addition, he was a member of the planning committee of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation.

He leaves his wife, Ellinor Whitehead Schild, of West Hartford, CT; and two daughters, Laurie (Trinity 1984), of Hartford and Susan of West Hartford.

#### WARREN WINTHROP COWLES, 1959

Warren W. Cowles of Newburyport, MA died on September 7, 1985. He was 47.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Englewood School for Boys in Englewood, NJ before attending Trinity with the Class of 1959. He received his B.S. degree from Fairleigh-Dickinson in 1959, and his M.S. degree from New York University in 1965.

He had been employed by Lever Bros. in Englewood, NJ, and the Pfauder Company in Rochester, NY. Most recently, he worked as a real estate broker in the Newburyport, MA area.

Surviving are his wife, Sally Saville Cowles; seven sons, Christopher, Shaun, David, Michael Hastings, Patrick, Timothy and Renny Cowles; and a daughter, Laura Hastings, all of Newburyport, MA; and a brother.

#### HELEN McDERMOTT BUTLER, M.A. 1935

Helen M. Butler of West Hartford, CT died on January 31, 1987.

Born in Lawrence, MA, she received her B.A. degree, summa cum laude, from The College of New Rochelle in 1922. In 1935, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity.

She was a Latin teacher in Providence, RI's Classical High School and Hartford, CT's Bulkeley High School before her marriage. She was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in West Hartford, CT and the St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Club, the Hartford Council of Catholic Women, St. Agnes Guild and the Bulkeley Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John McGrath, of West Hartford, CT, and Miss Virginia McDermott, of Windsor, CT.

#### ELIZABETH MARY DENNEHY, M.A. 1954

Elizabeth M. Dennehy of Fort Lauderdale, FL died on March 8, 1987. She was 76.

Born in Hartford, CT, she graduated from New Britain Normal School, received her B.S. degree from St. Joseph College in 1940, and her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1954.

She began her teaching career in 1930 at the Brackett-Northwest School, where

she became principal in 1956. She was named principal of the Wish School when it was opened in 1961, and in 1965 she was transferred to the Kennelly School. She retired in 1968.

Surviving is her brother, the Rev. Thomas F. Dennehy, of Fort Lauderdale, FL.

#### WILLIAM RAY GROSS, M.A. 1970

William R. Gross of Somerset, PA died on April 6, 1986. He was 42.

Born in Somerset, PA, he attended local schools before receiving his B.A. degree from Grove City College in 1965, and his M.A. from Trinity in 1970.

A former Somerset area educator, he was most recently employed as executive director of Tableland Community Association Inc. Prior to being named executive director, he was the agency's deputy director for planning and development. He started at Tableland as a program planner in 1977. He had worked for the county as an administrative coordinator of block grants. Previously, he was with the Somerset Historical and Genealogical Society.

He leaves his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Munden, of Greensburg, PA, and Mrs. George Lambert, of Virginia Beach, VA; and a brother, Donald D., of Austin, PA.

#### V-12

##### JACK W. SCHUMACHER

Jack W. Schumacher of Erie, PA died on July 23, 1985. He was 61.

Born in Erie, PA, he completed portions of his undergraduate work at Arnold and Trinity Colleges and Cornell and Harvard Universities. He received his bachelor's degree from Gannon College in Erie, PA.

During World War II, he served as a communications officer in the U.S. Navy.

He began his career in Erie at the Times Publishing Company, where he was a sports and news reporter and editor from 1947 to 1951. Subsequently, he was the founding director of the Gannon College Department of Public and Press Relations.

From 1952 to 1956, he was director of public relations and manager of promotions for WICU-TV, WIKK radio and the former *Erie Dispatch-Herald*. Beginning in 1956, he worked for many years at the Erie General Electric Company plant and edited the "General Electric News" and other publications.

Most recently, he had worked as the public relations director at the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

He had served on the boards of the Erie Center for the Blind; Boys Baseball of Erie Inc.; Lay Board of Sacred Heart Parish; the John F. Kennedy Center; and the Martin Luther King Center. He also served on the Greater Erie Civic Center Commission.

He also did volunteer public relations work for the Erie Urban Coalition; the Erie Conference on Community Development; the French Creek Council of the Boy Scouts of America; the United Way of Erie County; Saint Vincent Health Center; the Erie Arts Council and the U.S. Navy League.

He was a member of the Erie Maennerchor Club; the East Erie Turners; the Knights of Columbus, Council no. 278; Zukor Club; Knights of St. John; Sacred Heart Ushers Club; the Siebenbuerger Club; the General Electric Management Association; the General Griswold Club; the Times Old Newsboys Association; and the Erie Children's Welfare Association.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Cavanaugh Schumacher, of Erie, PA; two sons, Mark, and Jack, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Sharon Niemi, Mrs. Kitzie Decker, Mrs. Patricia Peebles, and Darcy Schumacher; and one brother.



## TO PAY, or GIVE IT AWAY?

*Questions and answers about alternative planning for college tuition payments.*

**1. Q:** Now that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has closed down the Clifford Trust as a tax sensitive means of providing funds for college tuition for children and grandchildren, is there any alternative remaining which offers some relief from taxes?

**A:** Yes, the "Tuition Trust" is an excellent way to transfer funds to children and grandchildren for college expenses. Because there is a charitable gift element with this trust, it is able to generate significant tax savings.

**2. Q:** My concern is with sheltering ordinary income from tax. Can this plan respond to that need?

**A:** The "Tuition Trust," as it has come to be known, provides the greatest relief from the federal tax on ordinary income and on capital gains (which beginning in 1988 will be taxed at the same rate as ordinary income).

This is a term charitable remainder trust which, for a predetermined number of years, pays an annual income to the college-bound child, then, at the end of the trust term, distributes the trust principal to Trinity for use as you have directed, for example to create an endowed scholarship fund.

**3. Q:** Who determines the income rate and length of the trust term?

**A:** You do. The income rate must be at least 5% of the trust value and may vary each year with the change in value of the trust principal, or be fixed at a specific dollar amount at the time of your gift. The term of the trust can be any length of time up to a maximum of twenty years.

**4. Q:** You mentioned shelter from capital gains tax. How does that come in?

**A:** Because of the charitable gift element, you may transfer appreciated securities to fund the trust and there will be no capital gain tax liability. Similarly, as those securities are reinvested over the trust term, the income producing value of the principal will always be sheltered from capital gains tax.

**5. Q:** What about payments to a very young child?

**A:** Those payments may be made directly to a trusteed savings account for the child's benefit.

**6. Q:** Whom do I talk to at Trinity to find out more about this plan and review some specific gift illustrations?

**A:** Call or write Tom Miller  
Director of Planned Giving  
Trinity College  
300 Summit Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06106  
Telephone: (203) 527-3151, ext. 235



THE CAMPAIGN  
FOR TRINITY



# *Alumni Safari to* **EAST AFRICA**

*The land, the wildlife, the people  
of KENYA and TANZANIA.*

*February 9-28, 1988*



**I**f you've longed to visit East Africa, where animals still roam in enormous herds, where our ancestors were born, and where the landscape is dominated by vast rolling savannahs and snowcapped volcanos, you can share this adventure next February with a congenial group of Trinity alumni.

Highlights of this once-in-a-lifetime trip include all major parks and game reserves from Samburu in the north to the great Serengeti in the south; the Olduvai Gorge made famous by the Leakeys; the new Karen Blixen Museum, the Ngorongoro Crater, the Rift Valley, the flamingos of Lake Nakuru, the Maasai tribesmen and many other memorable sights. You will stay at Nairobi's incomparable Norfolk Hotel made famous by Er-



nest Hemingway and Robert Ruark, and at some of East Africa's finest game lodges.

Informal lectures by Professor Frank M. Child III of Trinity's Biology Department will add to your understanding of Africa's flora and fauna. The tour is limited to 36 participants, so early reservations are advised. Departure will be from New York via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines with a one-day stopover in Amsterdam.

This safari has been carefully planned to assure maximum opportunities for viewing wildlife and the beauty of Africa. A mailing describing the trip will be sent to all alumni in early fall. Inquiries should be directed to Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.